WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness by showers Saturday ... urday

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Today

...es Tax or Income Tax?
... Lindbergh Will Stay
... Senate Says No Beer
... ots and Sheep Fat

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

... HANTS sincerely inter... public welfare think the ... would be harmful Have ... ered the difference be... reasonable sales tax and ... nable tax on income ... tle in their effect on

... which is nothing but ... runs up to 50 or 60 ... d more Excessive in... knocks down the pur... wer of the public A 4 ... sale tax like that in ... uld supply income that ... must have four bil... collars a year without ... in body

... f our good congressmen ... hat the right idea is to ... rich but the rich have ... disappeared and with ... their are no longer here ...

... SUGGESTED that Col ... gh will move from this ... to remain abroad where ... aping industry does not

... would be justified in taking ... ction but quitting is not a ... the Lindbergh equipment ... prefer to stay and fight it ... his fellow citizens

... first part of that fight ought ... in jail those that sought to ... Col Lindbergh's great ... ine deceiving him with ... criminal statements

THE SENATE rejects legal beer ... taining 2.75 per cent alcohol In ... of the plea that it would ... are great income Twelve ... Democrats and 12 Republicans ... ed for beer 61 against it Im... mediately thereafter it was over... whelmingly voted to tax heavily ... makings of home brew and ... made wine although the ... brew is not fit to drink home ... wine is imperfect and both ... much stronger than 2.75 per ... in alcohol

... nerson said consistency is the ... that frightens little ... ds It doesn't frighten con... nor does inconsistency ... the lawmakers

YOU KNOW those parrot like ... is that lived peaceably on in... ts until sheep were brought to ... Australia then the birds ate the in... sects on the sheep Next acci... dentally they discovered fat on the ... sheep kidneys just below the wool ... changed from insects to sheep's ... y fat and killed thousands of ... sheep

As with those Australian birds ... so with crime It passes from ... one thing to another

WILLIAM H MORAN United ... States secret service chief says ... counterfeiting has reached new ... heights in this country In 1932 ... were arrested for counter... a new record Mr Moran ... depression has hit bootleg... profits and bootleggers have ... entered the counterfeiting field

Bootlegging hijacking racket... eering counterfeiting kidnaping ... profitable And as Mr Ca... said in the Chicago prison ... can't expect a young fellow ... has been making $300 a week ... beer taking care of his ... house and his little family ... satisfied with $30 a week if ... take his beer job away from

... ATOR BORAH warns con... men that if they adjourn for ... political conventions without ... settled the relief pro... that would be an act of ... nery and would bring into ... re a third party

... he other hand business ... ure congress that if it ... adjourn and goes on sit... hitching brilliant new ... summer business will be ... completely to death

TEMPERATURES

Observer Baffensperger's Report
... mum yesterday ...
... mum yesterday 50
One Year Ago Today
... mum 70
... mum 57

Associated Press daily temperature report

	8 a m Today		Max Yes
	56	rain	76
	62	part cloudy	61
	54	clear	68
	60	clear	70
	62	clear	75
	60	clear	61
	61	clear	70
	58	cloudy	80
	60	clear	70
	60	clear	94
...Cit...	64	part cloudy	73
...geles	58	clear	72
	74	cloudy	84
...ans	62	rain	72
...York	56	clear	68
...gh	58	clear	76
...l Ore	52	rain	60
...s	64	clear	76
...ancisco	58	cloudy	64
	74	part cloudy	86
...ngton	56	clear	70

Yesterday's High
...nix clear 96
...Paso part cloudy 94
...n S D cloudy 92
Today's Low
...as clear 32
...taff clear 34
...stone, part cloudy 40

WOMAN MAY START OCEAN HOP TONIGHT

Amelia Putnam Hints Destination of Flight May Be Rome

By The Associated Press

HARBOR GRACE N F May 20 Hopeful of being the first woman ... the Atlantic alone Mrs Amelia Earhart Putnam alighted here today eager to be away on her transocean adventure

The woman flier said she hoped to hop off this afternoon if the weather continued favorable

I am confident of reaching my destination and hope to get away before dark she said

Mrs Putnam declined to reveal her destination but she would not deny that she hoped to set her red and gold monoplane down in Rome

She had taken off from St John N B at ... a m and had been sighted over Port Aux Basques at 9 24 a m Mrs Putnam landed at Harbor Grace at 11 31 a m (Marion time)

Mrs Putnam was accompanied by Bernt Balchen famous aviator-explorer and by Eddie Gorski a mechanic The two men will assist the woman flier in preparations for the ocean hop the destination of which she has not announced

DO-X Due for Sea Take-Off Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

HOLYROOD, N F May 20—The giant airplane DO-X en route to Europe landed at Holyrood at 9 20 a. m after flying from Dildo where it was forced to land yesterday

The huge German flying boat found the weather conditions perfect today on its 25-mile flight from Dildo

The progress of the great 12-motored craft over New Foundland has created tremendous interest among the population and crowds greeted its arrival as it alighted on the water off this little port

Task of loading fuel and supplies was begun at once in preparation for the next leg of the flight the hop to Harbor Grace Harbor Grace has been chosen as the point of departure for the DO-X on its long voyage over the ocean to Azores The take-off from Harbor Grace was tentatively set for daylight tomorrow

TARIFF ROW GRIPS SENATE

General Revision Threatened If Oil Import Tax Stays in Revenue Bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 20—Warning of a general tariff revision move was given again today by senate opponents of the oil import tax unless this and the other three tariff items are eliminated from the billion dollar revenue measure

Senator LaFollette Republican of Wisconsin resumed the opposition attack as the tariff coalition waited for a chance to vote confident of a margin of one or two votes for the oil duty and the coal copper and lumber rates

It is obvious now LaFollette told the senate that if these items remain in the revenue bill hundreds of other tariff amendments will be offered

President Hoover kept in close touch with senate developments worried over the fate of the budget balancing legislation

Congressional adjournment plans have been tossed into the discard pending outcome of the row

Leaders on each side—one group unyieldingly determined to keep four specific tariffs on oil coal copper and lumber in the revenue bill the other vowing to strike them all out or loosen a madhouse of general tariff revision—reckoned for a break to end the tug of war that already has lasted through two nights and a day of angry debate

With one or two votes the only margin tariff advocates claimed victory while the opposition was waiting for a change in sentiment President Hoover manifestly anxious has the senators warned that he will sanction no adjournment regardless of the June conventions until this budget balancing bill is put through

The pro-tariff coalition closely knit brought together north western Republicans demanding the lumber duty southwestern Democrats after oil and copper protection with middle west and eastern members of both parties, insisting on the coal tax Senator Watson the Republican leader was standing with them Senator Fess of Ohio chairman of the Republican national committee, and the Democratic leader, Robinson, of Arkansas, wanted all the tariffs thrown out

Admiral Benson Dies.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20—Admiral William S. Benson chief of naval operations during the World war, died suddenly today at his home here of cerebral hemorrhage.

"LADY LINDY" IN NEW AIR VENTURE

Amelia Earhart Putnam above has started upon her greatest aerial venture, an attempt to be the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic ocean At the right she is shown preparing to take off on an air trip with her husband, George Palmer Putnam publisher and explorer, assisting her in donning her safety equipment Recently it was reported that Mrs Putnam was also planning to attempt a solo flight from Natal Brazil to Africa. Should this program be carried out she probably would follow the same route over which Bert Hinkler, British aviator, flew last November But first comes Mrs Putnam's venture over the northern cross-Atlantic route

WALKER TRIP BILL NOT PAID

Probe Reveals Gotham Mayor Never Settled Pullman Fare to California.

WENT TO AID TOM MOONEY

Quiz Shows Repeated Efforts Have Failed To Collect $2,008 Due

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 20 — The expense of a private car for Mayor James J Walker's trip to California last fall in behalf of Tom Mooney has not been paid for State Senator John A Hastings told the legislative committee investigating New York City affairs today

Hastings who made the trip to the west with the mayor admitted reluctantly before the committee that he had arranged for the trip in a private car and that he received a bill from the Pullman company for $2 008 34 which he has not paid despite repeated efforts of the company to collect it

In addition to Hastings the mayor was accompanied on the trip by Frank P Walsh and Aaron Sapiro

Samuel Seabury counsel to the committee brought out the testimony about the unpaid bill only after strenuous opposition on the part of Democratic members of the committee Hastings several times refused to answer questions pertaining to the trip on the ground that the questions were not proper or pertinent

Hastings finally acknowledged that he made the arrangements for the trip but refused to answer as to whether he made the arrangements for the mayor

Why did you arrange the trip? Seabury asked

Because I was anxious to see Mooney free Hastings replied I was convinced he was innocent and did everything I could to bring about his release

REYNOLDS HEIR WED TO LIBBY HOLMAN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 20—Libby Holman musical comedy singer and Smith Reynolds heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune had been married it was learned today

It was reported they were married several months ago after Reynolds and his first wife Anne Cannon were divorced and that they went to Europe for a honeymoon shortly afterward

EX-OFFICIAL CONVICTED

CANTON O May 20—Ralph E Tanner 3 former deputy auditor of Stark county was convicted yesterday of embezzling $502 in real estate transfer fees

SATURDAY

LAST

DAY OF

THE

TRAVEL

CONTEST

Merchants' Group Plans To Observe Anniversary

Serv-U-Wel stores in Marion will be four years old next week. To celebrate the anniversary the 30 independent grocers who are members of the group will offer a series of bargain days beginning Saturday Throughout next week each Serv-U-Wel store will feature anniversary specials

The grocers have concentrated their anniversary activities in the planning of special values for the week The anniversary parade which has featured the observance of previous anniversaries will not be held this year

Serv-U-Wel grocers will hold their annual banquet next Tuesday night in the Y M C A Officers for the ensuing year will be installed as the group celebrates its anniversary

Officers whose terms will begin Tuesday night are A W Somerlot president C Z Zachman vice president D J Fawler treasurer J H Abbott secretary George F Andres secretary manager Rest... D Merger Bennett Hindley F J Schuler George A Smith Harry H Cooper and Frank R McDaniel directors

The Serv-U-Wel association was formed to give the independent merchants some of the advantages of collective buying and group advertising By pooling advertising and offering specials simultaneously grocers obtained a distinct advantage over their former advertising plan

Travel Contest Grows Hot as Deadline Nears

The 1932 travel contest grows more exciting from hour to hour as the inpouring votes shift the standings of the candidates

Each hour from now until the contest closes Saturday night will see a change in the standings of the contestants One hour one boy or girl seem certain to be far and away a certain winner but 15 minutes later another contestant jams the ballot boxes with enough votes to place his or her name at the head of the list And so it will be until the ballot boxes are removed Saturday night

Extra helpers were put at work today counting the votes From the more than 280 contestants 14 will go to New York City Washington D C Alexandria Va and Mount Vernon on a special Pullman leaving Marion Friday night June 17

The sponsors the Marion merchants The Star and the Erie railroad cautioned candidates again today to be sure that all of their votes are in the ballot boxes Saturday at the closing time of the participating stores, and to urge their friends to cast their votes immediately after making a purchase Votes mailed to the stores or The Star office must bear a Saturday postmark

ABOLITION OF OATH BEFORE IRISH SENATE

Free State Body To Consider Dropping Allegiance Pledge to England.

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN Irish Free State May 20—The question of whether the oath of allegiance to the British crown is to be abolished in the Irish Free State lay at the door of the Free State senate today.

Eamonn De Valera, tireless battler for a free Ireland, won his fight for the abolition of the oath in the dail eireann last night, carrying every vote including the final passage of the bill, by majority of 77 to 69 Former President Cosgrave's conservative opposition was battered down

There were no fireworks The debate was deliberate and even. De Valera spoke in a quiet, modulated voice

"Other nations in the British commonwealth can remove this oath if they wish," he said, "We have the same right and we are going to remove it. It is in our interest to do so. The ... it removed. We are ... out any violation ...

The ...

NEW MOVE LAUNCHED TO RELEASE MONEY

Owen D Young Heads Group Seeking To Free More Idle Dollars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 20 A new move to put hundreds of millions of idle dollars to work was started today by a powerful committee of bankers and industrialists under the chairmanship of Owen D Young

The group was called together by George L Harrison governor of the New York federal reserve bank to aid the federal reserve's policy of credit expansion effective ... in answer to a demand in many quarters for more drastic means of stimulating recovery in prices

It was pointed out that in spite of the fact that the federal reserve system has purchased $725 000 000 of United States government securities, thus placing funds capable of supporting $ ... 000 000 of bank credit ... of bank loans and investments has been unchecked ... on the part of the investing public ... have prevented the reserves ... from taking its full effect.

By the formation of the new ... financial authorities hope to find the means of bringing ... the vast surplus of idle funds in the banks and the many worthy projects in need of credit that exist about the country

Program Enlivens Stock Market

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 20—The stock market hungry for news it could call favorable found nourishment today in word that a committee had been named by the New York Federal Reserve bank to assist in getting employment for huge excess reserves being created by the central banks credit expansion program

Leading shares rose to $2 or more at the opening in a fairly active market, Prices tapered off later, but trading tended to slacken on this setback and quotations maintained a firm undertone.

WIRELESS EXPERT SHOOTING VICTIM

By The Associated Press

ROME, May 20—The ... Luigi Di Solari, ... Guglielmo Marconi ... pant in the ... radio transmission ... three times ... employe ...

"JAFSIE" QUIZZED BY GRAND JURORS

Flight Anniversary Finds Lindbergh in Tragic Role

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May ... Charles A Lindbergh ... was just Slim ... ing much attention ... an airplane ... with a pair ... and flew ...

May 20 ... morning ... books till ...

Just five years ... tory's ... with lightning

Conditions Changed

It is Slim Lindbergh no longer ... ing the mail ... Louis run ... around ... washing down ... thin coffee ...

... time after time in flying ... all the days of leaps in the night ... planes

History wrote Lindbergh out of that when he set the Spirit of St Louis down at LeBourget Paris amid a hundred thousand frantic joyous arm waving ... Frenchmen and made him say simply, I am Charles Lindbergh

As though he had to tell them those hundred thousand delirious shrieking Frenchmen As though he who could send a single motored heavier than air machine straight as a ray of light from New York to Paris through uncharted skies and over yawning seas was though he should have to tell them

I am Charles Lindbergh

The intervening five years have been checked with drama for the Detroit Mich boy who made good in the skies Medals from congress gold in pockets never too heavy with it honors from royalty parades receptions cheers glory beyond all his dreams marriage to the daughter of a Morgan partner parenthood which was the greatest honor of all and today only five years removed from virtual anonymity he stands forth before a deeply sympathetic world, tragically stripped of parenthood by murder

Studious student of the skyways blazer of trails over tropic jungles and Arctic seas—Charles Lindbergh found the quintennial of his great triumph a ghoulish nightmare of kidnap murder hysteria a dizzy whirl of police a bitter hodge podge of lies deceit extortion and the whole horrible ... with his baby's blood

Lindbergh Anniversary Pictures on Page 3

FILM MAGNATE ENTERS PROBE

H B Warner Called by Senate Group To Tell of Pool Manipulations

HUGE PROFITS REVEALED

Publicity Man Asked To Explain Payments to Financial Writers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 20 — The senate stock market investigation which has unfolded a tale of stupendous profits by pool operations on the New York exchange turned to new channels today with an order for H B Warner motion picture magnate to appear

William A Gray counsel for the inquiry said Warner had been subpoenaed for study of operations on the long side of his own stock Gray also wants to inquire into newspaper publicity which accompanied Warner's operations

A Newton Plummer New York publicity man has also been summoned

Representative LaGuardia Republican of New York testified a few weeks ago that Plummer had paid $286 000 to certain financial writers to boost stocks in which brokers were dealing the market

Sachs Testifies

The first witness this morning was Walter E Sachs president of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corp

Sachs a partner in Goldman Sachs & Co was questioned by Senator Couzens Republican of Michigan who ... the connection ... the Goldman Sachs ... and the Goldman Sachs Trading Corp and the method of ... in 1928

Replying ... of the stock in the ... was sold to the public at 104 ... split

"And what is the stock at now?" asked Couzens

It is now approximately ... was the reply

Cost 30 Million

Under further questioning Sachs said the corporation ... is now $40 260 000

"So the firm lost $40 000 000 at least of the money collected from the public" said Couzens

Sachs conceded that a large sum of money was lost by the stock holders

ARCTIC HIDES FATE OF MISSING AVIATOR

Missing Flier Attempting Rescue of Scientist Marooned on Mt. McKinley.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20 — New lines were written today in the drama of the ill fated University of Chicago expedition to trap the mysterious cosmic ray on Mt. McKinley

An American airways pilot, seeking to rescue a scientist marooned on ice was missing somewhere in the icy vastness and another who set out to find him was down 150 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, the base for rescue operations

S. E. Robbins took off from Fairbanks yesterday in the hope of lifting Percy T. Olton Jr., New York, engineer off the glacial perch where H. P. Beckwith was rescued by plane last Tuesday. He was long overdue last night and nothing had been heard from him after he ... of flying over the perch ...

...

PROBERS HEAR RANSOM TALE

Dr Condon Before Bronx Grand Jury More Than Two Hours.

THEN GOES TO LECTURE

Move Made To Free Curtis on Bond, Dean Stays at Norfolk

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 20 For two hours and a quarter today Dr John F Condon aged Jafsie of the Lindbergh case told the Bronx grand jury of his futile payment of $50 000 ransom to supposed kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby

He seemed tired when he came from the grand jury room at noon and joined his son in law Ralph Hacker of Leonia N J who was waiting for him Hacker said Dr Condon would not start his tour of New Jersey rogues galleries today but after lunch would drive to New Rochelle N Y, to give a lecture in a school there

Dean Spurns Expense Payment Offer

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK Va May 20 Spurning an offer to have his expenses paid, Dean H Dobson Peacock stuck fast today to his decision not to go to Hopewell for questioning by New Jersey officials about the Lindbergh negotiations which his associate John Hughes Curtis has confessed were hoaxed

Meanwhile members of the Curtis family stated they were making arrangements to secure the negotiator's release on the $10 000 bail under which he is being held in jail at Flemington N J Relatives said Curtis communicated with them by long distance telephone to say that everything is all right He gave no information, they said regarding his confession

Dean Dobson Peacock, who has stated he is willing to be questioned, but will not go to New Jersey for that purpose spoke emphatically in refusing the offer from Hopewell

Colonel Schwarzkopf has my answer to that already he said I have my legal advisors and I have been advised not to go to Hopewell I have already given my answer to Col Schwarzkopf

Officials Anxious To Talk to Dean

By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL N J May 20 Still anxious to confront John H Curtis jailed hoaxer of the Lindbergh kidnap case with the Rev H Dobson Peacock Curtis associate in a fantastic hunt for the murdered baby state police offered today to pay the Norfolk minister's expenses if he would come to New Jersey for questioning

Ever since Curtis confessed three days ago that all his negotiations which he made in association with Dobson Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy Burrage were faked Superintendent of State Police H Norman Schwarzkopf has been extremely anxious to have Dobson-Peacock come here

The Virginia minister, however,

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SIX MARINES DIE IN CLASH

Americans Slain in Nicaragua Fight with Sandino Rebel Leader.

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY May 20 A lieutenant Hutchcroft American marine officer and five members of his patrol were killed in a battle with troops of Gen Augustino Sandino Nicaraguan insurgent leader this week in Rio Grande province on the eastern side of Nicaragua Dr Pedro Zepeda Sandino's foreign representative announced here today

He said 14 members of the Nicaraguan national guard were wounded

General Sandino said 70 persons were killed in 14 engagements with the national guard and marines during April and many others wounded Sandino again declared he would carry on the fight to the death until the United States decided to give Nicaragua its freedom by withdrawing the marines from the country

He repeated his promise to lay down his arms when and only when, the marines retire from Nicaragua Dr Zepeda said

POLICE GET BLAME FOR LAWLESSNESS

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 - Police lawlessness' is a contributing cause to present day crime and radicalism, Ernest J Hopkins one of the men who helped gather data for the Wickersham commission report, told the national conference of social work today.

Hopkins assailed unlawful street beatings and shooting by police, unlawful arrests and punishments, deprivals of liberty and third-degree methods "in an address on our lawless police" at the meeting of the social work group studying the problem of the immigrant.

Aid to Drys

Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 20.—See a lot of pictures of Mrs. Vincent Astor and society women of New York taking up nickels on the street to aid anti-prohibition Such antics as that is sure to win the small towns and the farm women over. Yes sir, right over to the opposite side.

I'll bet there is more fool things done for publicity sake that defeat their own purpose than ever aided it.

There is but one reason that prohibition won't be repealed, and it's not numbers, either. It's because the wrong people want it repealed. Yours,

Will Rogers

ADVANCE EXPECTED IN RELIEF PROGRAM

Prospect Noted for Definite Step Toward Enactment of Measure.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 20 — A definite advance toward enactment of a large scale federal relief program is in immediate prospect.

Buried under dissenting ideas as to how far the government should go the proposition had been more or less stalled until Speaker Garner yesterday advanced a plan which won wide support in the house. Indications today were the question would be passed on first in that branch, and action was expected soon

A recommendation also was expected from the group of senate Democrats who have been busy for a week trying to bridge the gap between the Hoover-Robinson compromise plan and more extensive unemployment aid ideas

The President and the Democratic leader got together on a $1,200 000 000 expansion of the reconstruction corporation capital, with the billion for use in public and private construction of a self-supporting character, and the remainder available for loans to states.

Garner called for a two billion increase in reconstruction funds and $... appropriated without ... for the use of the President ...

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Miss Dombaugh Is Given Gavel of Club at Meeting

THE presidents ... to Women's ... was presented by Miss Olga ... the retiring president to Miss Alice Dombaugh at a dinner meeting last evening ... on the Prospect pike.

The dinner ... which followed ... Fully ... with dinner table ... were laid ...

Happy Seven Club Closes Season

... Miss Esther ... Kraft was a guest.

Awards in ... were presented ... Miss Gladys Irwin second ... was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs Edward ...

Kinnaird Klub Enrolls New Members

A group of new members were enrolled in the Kinnaird Klub last evening when the members met in the Y Indus rooms at the Y M C A. The induction was conducted with the candle light service and the new members were ... by Miss Catherine Cheney as the bearer of light. A message by the president Miss Rosa ... was followed by the scripture read by Miss Evelyn Bachelder. Miss ... a poem and ... magazine and its ... by Miss Helen ...

... were ... Anna Mae ... Mildred ... Alta Mussel ... Elizabeth ... Evelyn ... Griffiths ...

Hostesses Entertain Silver Tea Club

Mrs William ... and Mrs ... hostesses ... Silver Tea Club of St Paul's ... evening at the home of Mrs ... Spring flowers ... attractive decorative ... following ... Honors at ... Mrs E A ... served a lunch ...

... of Mrs J A Furgin of Windsor street with Mrs Thomas H Scott, Mrs ... and Mrs F B Drenker members of the committee. Mrs William ... and Mrs Harold Thomas were named to ... the program committee for next year.

Club Members Plan Annual Outing

Miss Wilda Reinhardt was hostess to the Green Camp Farm Women's Social club yesterday afternoon at her home west of Green Camp. Plans were made for the annual guest day party June 10 at the home of Mrs Ernest Martin and the president Mrs Blanche Dutton announced the annual picnic of the federation to be held June 30 at Community park in Prospect. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs George Kramer and short stories were given in response to roll call. In a contest the award was presented Mrs Edna Knachel. Refreshments were served. Mrs Wilda Freese of Richwood was a guest. The members will hold their annual picnic in August and will visit the Mansfield reformatory.

Husbands To Be Guests of Club

Plans were made to entertain husbands of the members at a potluck supper and shuffle board party June 7 at the home of Mr and Mrs F D Bentz of East Church street at the meeting of the Buckeye club yesterday afternoon. Mrs W A Marble was hostess to the members at a 1 o'clock luncheon and social hour. She was assisted in serving by her daughter Mrs W A Wylie and Mrs W A Marble Jr. A part of the time was spent in sewing quilt blocks. Mrs Al Fetter received the guessing box award.

N I I Club Members Meet

Three tables were filled for euchre when Mrs Virgil Booth of 440 Olney avenue entertained the N I I club yesterday ... at her home. Honors for high score were presented Mrs ... Estes and Mrs Harry ... received second honors. Mrs Claude Miller was consoled and Mr R ... Hickman a guest of the club was presented an award. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Claude Miller of Bennett street.

Social Hour Follows Cards

A social hour followed an afternoon of cards when Mrs Lloyd Luellen entertained the W W Bridge club yesterday at her home on North Prospect street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Kay Davis, Mrs Harry Lust and Mrs Lloyd Luellen. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Fred Scheiff at her home on Bane avenue.

Cosmos Club Members Meet at Shiche Home

Baskets of spring flowers carried out an attractive decorative note throughout the rooms when Mrs George Shiche entertained the Cosmos club yesterday afternoon at her home on Olney avenue. Tables were filled for cards. Honors going to Mrs I B Duckworth and Mrs ... Straustaugh. The hostess served a lunch. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Emil Satgert of East Church street.

Surprise Honors Heads of Home

Mr and Mrs W T ... superintendent and matron of the ... County children's home were honored with a farewell surprise party last evening at the home. More than 100 neighbors and friends enjoyed the affair which was planned by the employes of the home. They were presented a ... from the children of the home and also a gift from the employes. Lunch was served and the time spent with music and socially. Mr and Mrs ... resigned their positions as heads of the home.

Salt Rock Club Plans Guest Day

Plans were made for a ... party June 16 at the home of Mrs Nannie James ... at the meeting of the Salt Rock Joymakers club yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Eva Simms northwest of Meeker.

Mrs Laura McKelvy conducted the devotionals and the ... hour opened with a song. Quotations on Mother were given in response to roll call. Mrs William ... and Mrs Laura Morral entertained with a musical number and a paper "At the Root of a Child's Habit" was contributed by Mrs Zelma McKelvy. "The Origin of Mothers Day" was the subject of a paper by Mrs Laura Morral and a reading "Somebody's Mother" was given by Mrs Edna Cates. A poem "White Carnation" was read by Mrs Edith Sloat and Mrs Laura Morral entertained with a vocal number "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" accompanied on the guitar by Mrs Williams. Mrs Lloyd Taylor entertained with several harmonica numbers. The program closed with a reading "Our Mothers" by Mrs Ora Peters. Guests included Mrs Dallas Simms, Mrs Lester Walterhouse, Mrs S L Kanzel, Mrs Howard Dean, Mrs Fort Crim, Mrs Lloyd Taylor, Mrs Clifford Mohn and Mrs Lyman Earl.

Reception at Rubeck Home

Mr and Mrs John Rubeck of 293 Chestnut street will hold a reception Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of their son Rev Father Benedict Leo Rubeck O M C who will celebrate his first mass Sunday morning at St Mary's Catholic church. Members of St Mary's parish and friends of the celebrant and his parents will be received between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock.

F O T Club Has Guests

Mrs Jacob Ebert and Miss Mela Piech were guests of the F O T club yesterday afternoon when Mrs George Reinwald entertained at her home on Belmont street. First honors in a contest went to Mrs David Scott. Miss Edna Fitch won second honors. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs John F Francis of Harding highway.

Win Honors at Club Meeting

Mrs W E Williams and Mrs H J Edwards were awarded honors for high scores in euchre when the S Y S club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs F J Schill of Chestnut street. Guests of the club were Mrs D L Sloan and Mrs Kenneth Turner. The club will meet June 16 with Mrs Waldo Pedlicord of Fender street.

Surprise Party Honors Celebrant

Mrs Anna Culluzza of 230 Edwards street entertained at a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter Miss Grace Gulluzza. Guests included Mr and Mrs Mike Chianti and children, Mrs Harry Hess and daughter, Frank and Martin Gulluzza, Mary and Anna Chianti entertained the guests with tap dancing. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Chianti.

Music Groups Have Supper

Losers in a recent attendance contest the chorus of the Marion Lecture-Recital club last night entertained the Canto club members in a potluck supper in the Canto club rooms.

Mrs Bert Myers was chairman of a committee in charge of the dinner and Miss Christine Rieck was social chairman.

Contests followed singing by members of the chorus and the Canto club. I R Evans and Harry Albrecht won honors in anagrams. Mrs R G Williamson and John Lacey took prizes in cootie.

Health Nurses Have Picnic

Public health nurses of Marion and Logan counties held a picnic at a picnic ground between Radnor and West Mansfield last night. Those attending from the city were Miss Mary Brenneman supervising nurse for the city, Miss ... Mungans and Miss ... Hasting city and Red Cross nurses, Miss Alma Denny ... Mrs Edna Travis county health nurse, Miss ... Marion Chapter Red Cross ... and David M Denny ... of Mrs Denny. A number of public health nurses from Bellefontaine attended.

Guests Meet With Semper Idem Club

Mrs S ... of Muncie Ind, Mrs Charles ... Mrs William Phillips and Mrs Alfred ... singer were entertained as guests when the Semper Idem club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs ... Murphy of Forest avenue. During the afternoon Mrs ... Snyder past president of the club who is now making her home in Hamilton Ontario, Canada presented the members ... She plans to return to Marion ... one ...

During a short business session Mrs Murphy was named president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs Otto Bieker. In a guessing contest honors were awarded Mrs W F Hogan. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Mabel Price. Plans were made for the last potluck supper ... Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs John Rudd of Woodrow avenue. The next club meeting will be June 2 with Mrs W F Hogan at her home on Woodrow avenue.

Tranquillity Club Is Entertained

Mrs Blanche Knickel of Akron was a guest when the Tranquillity club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ida Miller of Oak street. Tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs Helen Dawson, Mrs Ida Swartz and Mrs Miller. Mrs Ethel Richards will entertain in two weeks at her home at 548 Avondale avenue.

T A T Club Members Are Guests

Mrs Wilfred Orton and Mrs William Cox were awarded first and second honors in a contest at the meeting of the T A T club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Allen Middleton of Marion avenue. The guessing box award was won by Mrs Harold Steele and awards in cootie were won by Mrs Eldon Myers and Mrs Donald Pugh. Guests included Mrs Dexter Hazen and Miss Dorothy Byers. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs William Cox of Maynard avenue.

Bijou Euchre Club Members Plan Supper

Mr and Mrs Wayne Frost were host and hostess to the Bijou Euchre club last evening at their home on Davids street. Three tables were arranged for point euchre honors going to Mr and Mrs Walter Harbolt, Mrs Edward Richardson and N L Richardson. Mrs Walter Ohler was a guest. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Walter Ohler and Mrs Walter Bonsell. Mr and Mrs Edward Richardson will entertain the club at a potluck supper and cards June 3 at their home on Fairview avenue.

TO WED NOBILITY

Presenting this charming picture Miss Betty Chandler, Huntington W Va dancer arrived in New York from Italy on the S S Roma. Miss Chandler confirmed a rumor that she is to marry the son of an Italian count but declined to give his name.

Mrs. E. J. Saiter Named by Circle

MRS E J Saiter was elected president at the organization of the White Shrine Sewing circle yesterday afternoon in the Masonic temple diningroom. The group is made up of members of Marion Shrine No 15 White Shrine of Jerusalem. Mrs H J Seckel was named vice president and Mrs Charles Keeler secretary and treasurer.

The business session was preceded by a potluck dinner served at the noon hour. The members will meet again June 8 at the temple and all members of the shrine are invited to attend. A potluck dinner will be enjoyed at noon.

PERSONALS

C H King will go to Los Angeles Calif Monday for an indefinite stay. He returned to this city a month ago after spending several weeks in California. He and Mrs King who is now in Los Angeles will occupy an apartment at 527 South Hobart boulevard Los Angeles.

Mrs T F Gogerty of 196 Summit street left today for London Ontario Canada where she will visit her aunt Mrs Phoebe ... Later she will visit friends and relatives in her old home at Grand Bend Ontario. This is Mrs Gogerty's first visit to her former home in 32 years. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs J J Keggan Jr and son John Clinton of Gowanda N Y are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs C L Hart of South Prospect street and at the J J Keggan Sr home on Windsor street.

Mrs Staley Weidman of Buffalo N Y is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs C W O'Dowd of 1... Jefferson street.

Mr and Mrs S W Dorsey of Elizaville Ky are guests of their son in law and daughter Rev and Mrs J A Carriker of 319 Johnston street.

Mr and Mrs C N Brown and Mrs Emma McNeal of near LaRue and Mrs George Camm and children Russell and Elizabeth of 447 Oak street were visitors Thursday morning in Caledonia.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs A B Wilhelm of Columbus, Mrs Ed Ferman of Piqua, Mrs J J Keggan Jr and son John Clinton of Gowanda N Y, Mrs F M Bell and Mrs George Colflesh and daughter were entertained as guests of Circle No 14 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church yesterday afternoon at the South Prospect street home of Mrs C J Hart.

Birthdays observed in the second quarter were celebrated. A social hour was enjoyed following a short business session. A two course birthday lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughters Mrs Wilhelm and Mrs Keggan Jr. Contest honors were won by Mrs Ray Smith and Mrs Charles Mort.

The circle will meet June 16 with Mrs J J Keggan Sr of Windsor street.

MARION GIRL IN GRADUATING CLASS

Miss Martha Tschanen To Get Degree from Wittenberg

Miss Martha Tschanen of 206 South Prospect street is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of ... [illegible] ...

... Martha Tschanen ... later fete cast and ... Beta sorority.

She was graduated from Harding High school in the class of 1926.

TRINITY CIRCLE SEWS FOR NEEDY

A short program hour followed ... of sewing for needy ... at the meeting of Circle ... Trinity Baptist Ladies Aid ... yesterday afternoon at the ... of Mrs William Drake of ... Church street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs F J Snow and Mrs L E Nebergall. Mrs Victor ... read several articles from ... magazine and Mrs L ... Wood read several chapters from "The Fine Art of Living Together". The next meeting will be June 16.

TWENTY-EIGHT AT EPWORTH MEETING

Mrs Charles Parshall and son, Mrs Oscar Zimmerman, Mrs Joe Wilson, Miss Virginia Thomas and Master Lowell Jack were guests of Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs H D Ward of Olney avenue. The assisting hostesses were Mrs W Don Davis chairman, Mrs Herman Ward, Mrs E C Garver, Mrs George Duckwall, Mrs Virgil Booth and Mrs Anna White.

Twenty eight members ... present. The meeting opened singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds". Mrs W W ... named chairman of a ... committee which includes ... G McNamara and Mrs ... Davis. A program and ... followed a business meeting. Refreshments were served.

The circle will have a ... party June 16 at the home of Mabel Phelps of 1... avenue. Mrs J A H... chairman of the assisting ...

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... TWENTY NINE
Most Subtle Enemy

...e a grimace at herself ...ir ror and then casual ...on was caught by the ...e room reflected be- ...For a moment she was ...it delighted complete Every thing else was ...her mind ...gray furniture with its ebony was perfect of ...e peacock silk on the ...eamed the lace fell ...he door of the huge ...ipped suddenly ajar as ...nvited her to see the ...Jenny had hung each ...rted hanger upon the ...d rail With a gasp of ...eorgie rose flung the door wide and ran the ...and down the rail steep- ...erses in the color and ...of them Finally she ...a gown of her favorite ...n the dressing chest she ...ngerie that matched it ...where she remembered ...l gold brocaded shoes ...e bathed and powdered ...d herself while she ...hair until it shone and ...nails she looked back and smiled People said ...ad showed courage and and endurance in her ...he truth was that these ...re naturally to her and ...succeeded where others ...o merit about that But ...was fighting the most ...emy in the world — her ...Eddie—her own deep de- ...lov him even to the ...nd ...uld win She was deter- ...win She knew what was best for Eddie she thought and what would keep their love alive and what would starve it slowly to death

She gave a final touch to her lips and swung out of her room At the other end of the little hall the kitchen door stood open and she saw the remains of a meal A homely brown teapot a loaf and a big currant cake stood on a checked table-cloth

Georgie glanced in as she passed by and frowned That expensive German engaged by Jenny ought to be in charge She had no business to go off and ... with her work unfinished and a ... to cook Georgie's color was rising as she went into the sitting room

You've been eve... one of the seven ages of man was Eddie's greeting He leaned against the window and she noticed that he was gripping the curtain in an odd way and that he was pale but he was full of her gilest ce

Evidently that woman Jenny discovered isn't competent!" she exclaimed "The only sign of her in the kitchen is the relics of her dinner"

Woman? Oh that cook person Eddie abandoned the curtains and slowly seated himself She wa competent all right but she got on my nerves Too darn conne en like those nurses at the hospital—so bright and cheerful the whole time I nearly screamed

Well I hope that whoever to k her place—

Jenny and I have been taking it We thought it would save you money and she's a good cook Jen is She teaches me a bit every day Had some of my cake?

Your cake? That—that stuff in the kitchen" Georgie's astonishment seemed to amuse him for he laughed until his chair creaked in sympathy "What is that old wicker thing doing in here?" she demanded grimacing at it "That's the kitchen chair

Suits me I keep slipping out of he new leather one

A difficult pause Georgie's eyes were hurt and angry Eddie's were half-closed

Does Jenny's cooking extend to any kind of evening meal?" he asked cu h Or do we manage with bread and cheese while she has eight courses at Rochester Gate"

Good lord Eddie pulled himself erect in the old chair I clean for ... We've been having a midday dinner and a supper like they do in the country but we've collected an emergency store in case you came home unexpectedly There's a whole shelf of tinned things

Thanks I'd rather not shrugged Georgie Not at any rate until I've been strengthened by a cocktail She pulled open the cupboard door and stooped peering We don't seem to have anything but empty bottles—frightfully awkward if any one dropped in for a chat! Really if Jenny is going to play housekeeper she must do it elsewhere I need some one reliable

She had not meant to go so far her own words had carried her away but she was prepared to stand by them Jenny took too much on herself anyway

Eddie Was it possible that he had not heard her He was so motionless

What's the matter she whispered

Eddie ... took his head in his hands Nothing's the matter He sounded drowsy I get sleepy suddenly like this When I get—when I hear a crash Thought I heard a crash in the street just now

How odd At a loss she giggled—and saw the blood mount to his face Then feeling that she could bite out her blundering tongue she ran across to him and took his head in her arms cradling it gently You have forty winks old darling while I open all the emergency tins at once

His lips touched her hair as she released him but when she looked back at the door he was asleep She went quietly back to the kitchen and pulled Jenny's overall over her apricot gown

If Jenny had been here now Georgie would have been particularly sweet to her given her a present or something for she was bitterly ashamed of the jealousy that had flared out in her against her little cousin Bustling the remains of the supper off the table she began to hum softly Wasn't this exactly what she had dreamed of doing—showing Eddie how easily the modern girl can run a home and job at the same time? Come home at the end of a long day and toss a hot meal together might be out of the question for most but she was strong and young and clever she could do it Eddie should see

She inspected the emergency stores and th cupboard Generously she admitted that if h... dinner was a success she would owe it to Jenny for the body and substance of the meal were provided already She decided that she would t... an ... ele te

... she ... fixed and anxious ... took ... the overall—and found Eddie in the doorway

... the ... dim with smoke ... grinned ... sympathetically ... that it was a fire ... I ... to ... Can I do anything?" Jenny ... of making ...

... too ... glad ... We shall ... the ... begs to be excused And there are ... straws I've warmed up ... And there will be some coffee I ... can make this

Did Jenny show you?"

I believe she did Actually it was Georgie who had taught Jenny but she was glad to make amends when she recollected her attitude of superiority ... Our first meal together

He drew a ... of drinking water which she had forgotten and she tried hard to banish the picture of Jenny and him facing each other over this little checked table cloth in ... His informal way ... he had laid the ... and drawn the water and placed the chairs and Jenny had whipped the dishes out of the oven and urged him to help himself

She forced her mind back to realities She was Eddie's wife She was Georgia Townsend and Jenny—well if she really wo d take a salary as their housekeeper and put her back into the work it would certainly solve a good many problems

Does ... mind if I take my coat off?" Eddie was asking I ... in here And I've got ... it ever since Mrs Baker ... that I flustered her ... see a man sitting with his coat on in the evening"

Who on earth is Mrs Baker?"

My landlady She has a shop Georgie pulled herself together Oh opposite that hotel where Jenny is staying"

She's back here now She has the room you got ready for my ... He met her gaze suddenly If I hurt your feelings just now when I spoke about your job with all Matching I'm truly sorry girl I know by what Jenny has told ... how you slaved to make this place ready for me I'll ... you wouldn't think me anything of a fellow if I were to take up my quarters in that pretty little room and just live on your bounty ... you wouldn't ... really

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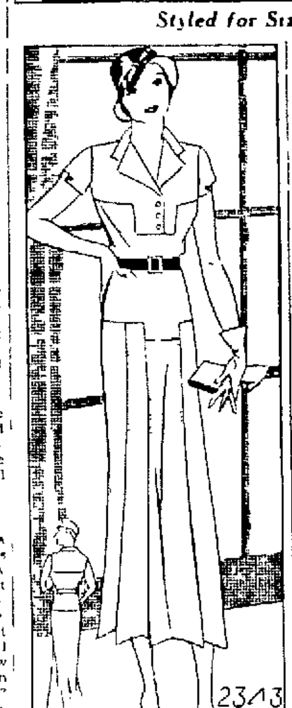

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... I was ... at his ... was ...

I can't ... been ...

... that ...

I have ... Leslie were ... Buxton had anything with this ... Hughes ... Regent has ... case

A Telegram for Madge

... the end of the ... Owen's ...

... says in ... at ... airport in Dayton ... That ... right ...

... wift remembrance ... anxiety in ... war when ... flying ... caught ...

Dicky ... going to—

It ... kind of ...

Must ... he said and ... up on the ... when he flies to keep ... getting rusty as he ... turns to me ... get over the terror ... all the time he ... that ... its origin in ... he suffered ... the Mine ... training field ... he went to France

No ... ago up ... But could tell me ... would you ...

Of course ... he answered ... I see it ... with your military ... say you asked ... you here

Yes but if ... again ... Dicky silenced ... careless but hearty kiss ...

Don't crab at ... trifles he told me And ... as we opened the ... living room ... sounded from ...

Telegram ... Mrs ... ham

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"Heart of a Wife"

—BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Stifles His Jealousy and Comforts Madge When She Tells Him of the Secret Message from Lee Chow

THE anger which I had feared flashed into Dicky's face at my admission that I had torn up the letter Hugh had sent me when he followed Charles Owen to Philadelphia

You tore it up he repeated and there was in his tone the old hot jealousy which any reference to Hugh Grantland brings to his face Why may I ask? Or perhaps I do not need to ask I noticed that you repeated only the body of the letter Probably the salutation and the farewell were too sacredly tender for repetition

His voice was raucous and ugly and it aroused me to defiance I threw up my head and looked at him steadily

I expect you to believe me when I tell you that I have repeated to you every word that was in that letter I said There was no salutation and no farewell or signature save the single letter H I never have received any letter or card from him with any endearing salutation

All right all right he answered grudgingly But why did you tear it up when you kept the other one?

Because it was infinitely more dangerous if I should lose it I explained patiently The one from Lee Chow only retailed a conversation overheard Hugh's showed that he was trailing them The letter was shorter too easier to memorize than was the conversation

Labor ... commented Dicky ... in his voice and with ... I went over to ... his ... lapels in ...

... of your ... And ... saw ... in his eyes to the ... to my lips ...

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If it please the court my dogs are getting tired and I'd like to sit down and rest he said

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WALLACE, Idaho—The reputation of Earl Elstone for veracity is good as there is no one willing to say he didn't tell the truth when he related he shot a four-pound bass out of a pine tree with a shotgun The explanation is that a hawk caught the fish in its beak and flew to the tree as Elstone cast aside his rod took up his gun and blazed away scoring a direct hit on the fish as well as the hawk

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MINNEAPOLIS If William John Cooper United States commissioner of education had his way there would be rules for the compulsory retirement of school teachers at a specified age The teaching field is ... he said in advocating the compulsory age limit as a means of relieving congestion in the profession

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif —"The House That Jack Built"—the Jack being Jack Dempsey former heavyweight boxing champion—has been sold by an auctioneer along with its contents. While the mementoes of a broken romance were sold Estelle Taylor Jack's former wife, was busy at her newly enlarged cottage in the Malibu Beach movie colony

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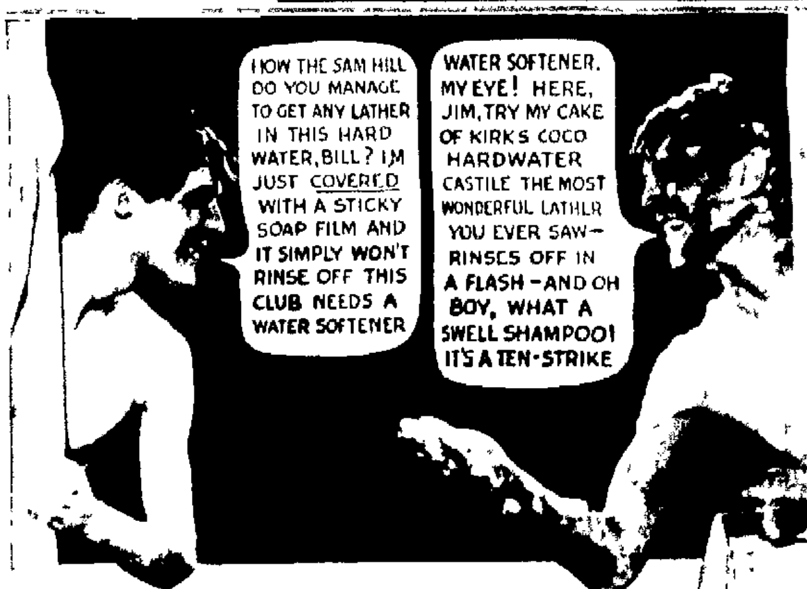

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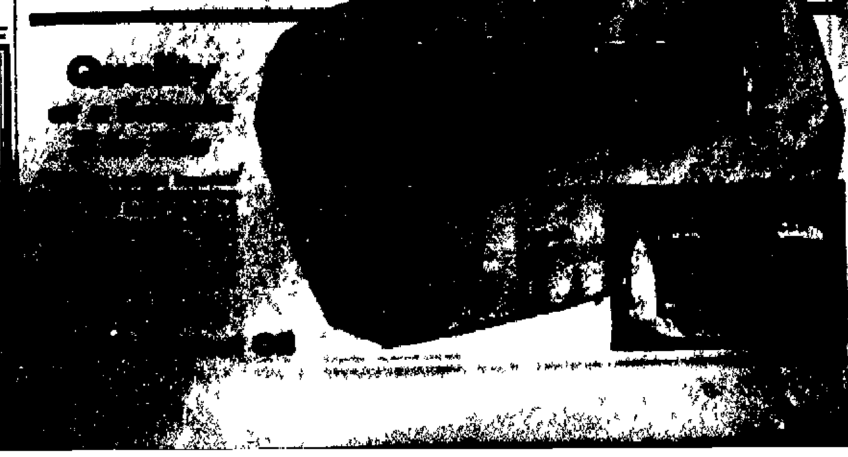

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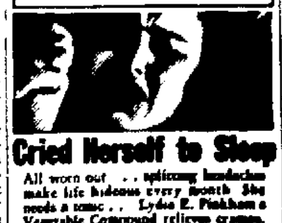

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Marion County Woman Dies After Illness of 10 Weeks, Funeral Monday

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Mrs Cope [illegible]

Mack of Cleveland [illegible] at home [illegible] Mrs Charles [illegible] Marion [illegible] grand children [illegible] her and sister W [illegible] Mack [illegible] Marion [illegible] and [illegible] Cope and [illegible]

Mr Cope [illegible] in Marion [illegible] April [illegible] in Marion

The funeral will be conducted [illegible] at the home [illegible] Salem church [illegible] in Marion cemetery. Friends [illegible] at the home after 10 a m Saturday.

FRANK NUNGESSER CLAIMED BY DEATH

GALION, May 20 — Frank Nungesser [illegible] township farmer [illegible] his home [illegible] Leesville [illegible] in Crawford [illegible] three children [illegible] at home Mrs [illegible] Crestline [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Nungesser [illegible] of Galion [illegible] land and [illegible] Katherine Picker of [illegible] Knauss of Marion [illegible] Christman of [illegible] Mrs Lewis Kl[illegible]

Dice dating from [illegible] closely resembling [illegible] may have been found [illegible] in Mesopotamia

200 AT BANQUET OF 2 SCHOOL CLASSES

UPPER SANDUSKY May 20 — Nearly two hundred persons including the senior and junior classes members of the board of education and faculty attended the annual junior-senior banquet last night at the senior gymnasium

Carl Halbedel president [illegible] acted as toastmaster [illegible] were given by Herman [illegible] Martha Steiner Dale Shaz [illegible] Charles W Bringman [illegible] Lanilversient Miss [illegible] and Supt W O Moore

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[illegible] May 20—Ray Ferner has been named to do the hurling in the opening game of the Kenton [illegible] here Sunday against the Columbus Colored Giants

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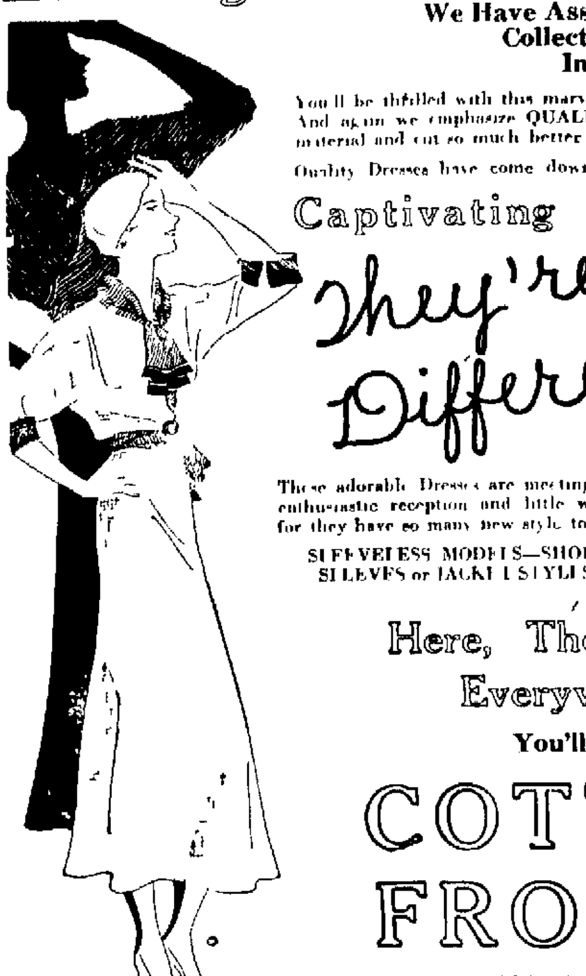

We Have Assembled the Most Wonderful Collection of Dresses Shown In Many Seasons—

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These adorable Dresses are meeting with enthusiastic reception and little wonder for they have so many new style touches

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New Cape Collars, new Scarf Collars, unique tucked effects—exquisite embroidered touches add much smartness

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You'll See

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This Season—

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Cotton Frocks have come into their own again and the styles are most winsome ever. Refreshing new snappy styles in

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A veritable rainbow of colors are shown—GREENS YELLOWS PEACH BLUES RED WHITE Terribly high fashions but just look at the prices—

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"PRINTZESS" and other famous makes Coats of the choicest new materials Coats that are beautifully tailored in every detail

See the Coats of the finer type offered Saturday at

$12.75 and $22.50

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Are Smarter Than Ever.

It's time to choose a white hat to accompany your light summer frocks. Chic styles are shown in wool felts wool visca and novelty straws with soft finish—

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

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One of the Dearest Days of All—

Remember that graduate with a pleasing gift—A Few Suggestions

SILK UNDIES Beautiful Slips Chemise and Gowns are priced at $2.95
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"ONYX" HOSE New shades 89c $1.00 and $1.[illegible]
New Powder Pouches, $1.00
Prophylactic Sets for young men graduates $1.00 $1.2[illegible] and $1.75

Tomorrow Last Day of Travel Contest

COME ACROSS FOLKS— IT'S UP TO YOU

To put your favorite contestant across—Buy that new Hoover that new Rug, Linoleum, Carpet Curtains or Wearing Apparel tomorrow

Just a little effort on your part will make it possible for that young man or young woman to win that educational trip

LINENS

Fine all linen Huck Towels— Our Regular 39c quality	[illegible]c Each
6 yards Stevens' P Crash	$1.00
Double Thread Bath Towels, size 20x40 6 for	$1.00
Cannon Wash Cloths	[illegible]c Dozen

All Linen Damask Napkins, hemmed	15c each
Heavy Linen Breakfast Cloths size 54x54	$1.00 Each

FINE LINEN DAMASK SETS
[illegible] pattern cloths 12-22 inch Napkins that sold at $22.50 Set Slightly soiled to close at $10.00 Set

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Friday May 20

CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network broadcasts can be heard from all key and basic chain stations unless otherwise specified. The basic stations most generally used by radio listeners in Marion and vicinity are listed at the head of each network program below. Coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

[illegible]—WEAF NBC CHAIN—660

[illegible] and Cavaliers—WTAM
[illegible] Club—WTAM
[illegible] orch—WTAM
[illegible] Hamp's orch
[illegible] Bard—WE

348.6—WABC CBS CHAIN—860

[illegible] KMOX W[illegible]
[illegible] Dixey—WO[illegible]
[illegible]—KMOX W[illegible]
[illegible] Sam—KMOX WCCO
6 00—[illegible] Program—WCCO KMOX
8 0—B[illegible] orch —KMOX WCCO
8 15—[illegible]—KMOX
8 [illegible]—[illegible] Bachelor — KMOX WBBM WOWO
9 15—Adventures in Health — KMOX WBBM WOWO
9 [illegible] orch — WBBM WCCO
9 45—[illegible]
10 00—[illegible] Symphony — KMOX WCCO
10 15—[illegible] Pass (Repeat) — WOWO WCCO KMOX
10 30—[illegible] orch
10 45—[illegible] orch—WCCO
11 0—[illegible] orch—WCCO
11 30—Mairiguera's orch—WCCO

394.5—WJZ-NBC CHAIN—760

[illegible] 30—[illegible]—KDKA
5 45—[illegible] in Brief — KDKA WLW
6 00—Amos 'n' Andy — KDKA WLW CKCF
6 15—[illegible]—KDKA
6 30—[illegible] Boys—WLW WJR KDKA WJR
[illegible]—[illegible] and [illegible]—KDKA
[illegible]—[illegible] Joy's orch—KDKA WJR
7 30—[illegible] Rolfe orch—KDKA WLW
7 45—Sisters of the Skillet—KDKA WJR WLW
8 00—Friendship Town — KDKA WJR CKCF
8 30—Roy Shields orch—KDKA WJR WLW
9 00—Whiteman's Band — WLW KDKA WJR
9 30—[illegible] Songs and Waltzes— KDKA WJR
10 [illegible]—Dickens Sisters—WJR
10 00—Slumber Music—WJR
10 0—[illegible] orch — WLW KDKA CKCF WJR
11 15—Theodore Hahn orch — WLW

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

6 00—Waldorf Astoria orch
6 1[illegible]—Twilight [illegible]
6 30—Baseball [illegible]—Cleveland vs St Louis
6 45—Olympic [illegible]
7 05—Kay Dorns
7 1[illegible]—Gene and Glenn
7 [illegible]—The Collegians
[illegible] 30—Frigonetto Cavaliers
8 00—Eskimo Night Club
8 30—Dance Program
[illegible]—[illegible] Lester [illegible]
9 30—Robert [illegible]
10 00—The [illegible]
10 30—Lopez Band
10 45—[illegible] Street Nights
11 00—Sports Review
11 [illegible]—Studio
12 00—Al Katz orch
12 30—New China orch

700—WLW CINCINNATI

5 00—Afternoon Round Table
[illegible] 30—[illegible] Talks
5 45—Low [illegible]
6 00—Amos 'n' Andy
6 15—Law for the Layman
6 30—Bob [illegible]
6 45—Old Man Sunshine
7 00—Netherland
7 15—Chandu
7 [illegible]—Sisters of the Skillet
8 00—C[illegible] Hour
8 15—Hotel Gibson
8 45—Centerville Sketches
9 00—[illegible]
9 30—[illegible] Hour of [illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible] Walt
10 00—[illegible] Metro
10 15—[illegible]
10 [illegible]—[illegible]
10 4[illegible]—[illegible] of Yesterday
11 00—[illegible] orch
11 3[illegible]—[illegible] orch
12 00—[illegible]
12 [illegible]—[illegible]

1160—WOWO FT WAYNE

[illegible]

640—WAIU COLUMBUS

[illegible]

Saturday May 21

[illegible]—WEAF NBC CHAIN—660

[illegible]—WTAM
[illegible]—WTAM
[illegible] Club—WTAM
[illegible]—WTAM
[illegible] orch

348.6—WABC CBS CHAIN—860

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[illegible]—KDKA
[illegible]—WLW

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

[illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] on Bridge [illegible] Board [illegible] Cavaliers [illegible] orch

700—WLW CINCINNATI

[illegible] Andy
[illegible] Dance orch
[illegible] Sunshine
[illegible] of the Air
[illegible] Troubadours
[illegible] Writers
[illegible] Ware
[illegible] Yesterday
[illegible] orch

1160—WOWO FT WAYNE

[illegible] Mike
[illegible] of Toledo
[illegible] Situation
[illegible] orch
[illegible] orch
[illegible] Downey
—Experiment Series
—Music Makers
—Music That Satisfies
—[illegible]
—Dance orch

640—WAIU COLUMBUS

6 00—Workman Bros
[illegible]—Felix o the Keys
—Baseball Scores
[illegible] 00—Rusty [illegible] orch
[illegible]—Trial of [illegible] Ware
[illegible] 30—Rhythm Kings
[illegible] 00—Haughn Bros
[illegible]—Bill [illegible] Jack
[illegible]—Lillian Merz
[illegible]—Three Aristocrats
[illegible] 30—Creek Watchtower

Day Programs

Saturday May 21

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

6 [illegible]—Sun Up
[illegible]—Physical Culture Class
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—Cheerio
[illegible]—Gene and Glenn
8 15—[illegible] Morning
8 30—The Laugh Club
8 4[illegible]—Our Daily Food
9 0—Physical Culture Class
[illegible]—Sparkling Music
9 30—The Brown [illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible]
10 15—[illegible] Institute
10 45—Keys to Happiness
11 [illegible]—[illegible] Washington
11 30—[illegible] Hour
11 [illegible]—Jack and Jill
[illegible]—Sports Flash
[illegible]—Larry [illegible] orch
[illegible]—[illegible] Jones
[illegible]—[illegible] orch
[illegible]—Sports Review
[illegible]—Al Katz orch
[illegible] 30—Symphonic Matinee
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible] Gems
[illegible]—Alexander Brussel's orch
[illegible]—Lady Next Door
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible] 30—[illegible] Konarlova
[illegible]—[illegible] and DeRose

700—WLW CINCINNATI

[illegible]—Top o the Morning
[illegible] 00—Morning Exercises
[illegible] 30—The Rural [illegible]
[illegible] 00—Morning Devotions
[illegible]—Beautiful Thoughts
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—Carl [illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible] Reports
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—Ramona
[illegible]—[illegible] Walt

[illegible]—WOWO FT WAYNE

[illegible]—[illegible] Program
[illegible]—Bureau

640—WAIU COLUMBUS

[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—Lady of [illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—Alfred and [illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible] School

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All from Higher Priced Lines	Men's and Young Men's S[illegible]
$18.50	**$12.50**
(1800 Votes)	(1200 Votes)

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SPAIDE Sanforized Broadcloth SHIRTS	88c	3 for $1 Quality Fancy Rayon [illegible]	25c
15c Carhart Big Blue Work HDKFS	9c	$2.45 Pure Wor[illegible] Pullover SWEAT[illegible]	1.95
[illegible] Rayon Trimmed Ribbed ATH SHIRTS	25c	$1.00 Quality [illegible] Wool - Lined TI[illegible]	77c
Boys Fast Color Emb WASH SUITS	67c	$1 Grade Che[illegible] Ath UNION S[illegible]	49c
Former $1.95 Grade Milan STRAW HATS	$1	Superior Well [illegible] Broadcloth SHOR[illegible]	39c
HICKOK Famous COWHIDE BELTS	45c	Boys New [illegible] LINEN KNICK[illegible]	98c
Genuine Spalding GOLF BALLS	25c	50c Spur [illegible] Tied BOW TI[illegible]	35c
Sack of 35 Rite Hite TEES	10c	Boys Fast Color Broadcloth Sport S[illegible]	59c
Double Back Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS	49c	Neat Stripe Cot[illegible] WORK PANTS	99c

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[A]ssociation Plans Every [Acc]ommodation for Customers

[T]he ... word of the [Serv-]U-Wel grocers Service ... benefit the s ores ... busy housewives o... member of the asso... ed out yesterday ... ery artic e of food ... Wel stores is bough... on whole ale hou es ... the Marion who e... frui and provis on ... the primary ... association ... u ewife especially in ... housecleaning can ... phone call a Serv U ... h her order and get ... ry of the items she ... for a meal ... orde s and de... wo of the b g points ... Serv U Wel grocers ... r present success ... only one or two excep ... Serv U Wel grocers ... to their customers ... and order are two of ... enients of a S rv ... When a local grocer ... iat on he is asked ... sel about repaint ... re require it to re ... sock in the most ... convenient manner ... ore and to give the ... nviting look to the ... r bild sho s his

... th ervice f the ... te place its goods to ... greatest accommoda ion ... omer and to arrange ... with a view to attract ... asing the eye ... coming of summer and ... egetables that are of ... al groceries the Serv ... oup has already begun to ... rea e part of this stock ... producers

... English inventor has de... ... nts for pianos that ... usic n to play the ba s ... h hi feet while his han ls ... n the keys for higher

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CENTENARIAN LOAFS
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NEWPORT R I "The first 100 yea s are the hardes I m going to take it easy in bed now said Wal... a ... H ... as he celebrated his ... birthday by staying in bed

ST LOUIS TRADE CENTER
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ST LOUIS Plans which the ... e will mak St Louis the ex... port trade center of the United ... ates have been launched by the export managers of St Louis manufacturers

JUST JACKSON DAY
By United Press
TYLER Tex The Jacksons were ... in a court trial here ... Jackson farmer charged O... C Jackson negro with stealing ... turkeys Penn J Jackson county attorney prosecuted the case

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SUNDAY FEATURE
BUTTER SCOTCH
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[S]erv-U-Wel Grocers End [F]ourth Year of Operation

[Loc]al Independent Grocers Celebrate Anniversary of Found[-]ing of Organization Recall Achievements of Association Since Formation Four Years Ago

[Serv-U-]Wel Marion's association [of gr]ocers this month rounded out [its fou]rth year as a representative [orga]nization in the commercial [life of] the city and county Made [up o]f 30 grocers the organization [now] shows a record of success [in c]ooperation and service to its [mem]bers and the community

[Or]ganized to give its members a number of the desirable features of a cooperative organization without the disadvantages of the merchant losing his identity as an independent grocer the prime objective of the organization is cooperative advertising

By pooling the advertising and offering the same specials simultaneously members of the organization have been able to finance a sizeable and efficient advertising campaign at a smaller cost to each individual merchant

Reidenbaugh First President

The Serv U Wel association was organized at a meeting of grocers fou years ago with R A Reidenbaugh as its first president. Since its inception the association has offered other advantages than cooperative advertising Attractive special prices have been obtained through the pooling of the orders although the association does not function as a buying organization

On joining the organization grocers also gain membership in the Ohio and National Retail Grocers association reaping the benefits of these two active organizations at no extra cost Each member receives a subscription to the official organ of the Ohio association

Time has proven he organization to be prof able to a number of alliances or associations for the independent grocers the members say as it entails no obligation other than a small monthly membership fee and payment of $1 each year for the use of the copyrighted name

George Andres Jr is secretary manager of the Serv U Wel association here and officers are A W Somerlot president C Z Zachman vice president D J Lawler treasurer and John Abbott secretary Hayes Cooper F R McDaniels George A Smith and E J Schuler are members of the board of directors

Mr Andres took over the office of secretary manager in September of last year succeeding Arthur Zachman who occupied a similar position in Toledo

Members of Association

Grocers affiliated with the Serv U Wel are Abbott's Serv U Wel market at 34 East Center street George Andres of 31o East Mark street Cheney grocery at 197 North Main street Lawrence Cheney of 442 West Columbia street Conklin's Vine Street grocery at 37o South Vine street Hayes Cooper of 447 Bennett street Bert Curtis of 1?1 North ... street Drever's ... grocery at ... North Prospect street Fletcher's grocery at 1 ... Summit street F F

FRANK R McDANIEL
Director

Graham of 525 Columbia street W D Tenner of 901 Bennett street M W Kline of 496 Davids street H C Krause of 312 North Main street Lawler Brothers of Silver and Oak streets J J Longshore of 127 South Main street W J Mahaffey of 403 Silver street N Maniaci of 267 Senate street F R McDaniels of 517 Silver street J R McFadden of 437 Windsor street Sauer & Ocker of 117 North Main street Lewis Scherff of 13_ East Columbia street H A Schuler of _74 ... st George street Milo Pipes of Mt Vernon avenue Earl W Seckel of 215 North Main street Short Line grocery at Center street and Park boulevard George Smith of 669 North Main street F J Ward of 934 North Main street C Z Zachman of 181 South Main street Clark Longshore of Agosta Wertz & Lee of 1?_ Pennsylvania avenue

A Spanish company has obtained a five year concession for radio telegraph and telephone service in Spanish Morocco designed especially for communicating with fishing vessels

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EAT MORE BAMBY BREAD AND
BE OUR GUEST AT THE PALACE THEATRE
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Crisco	One Pound Can — Saturday only ..	18c
Bacon	Medium Weight, Sugar Cure—Saturday only	10½c
Flour	Serv U Wel—24½ lb sack Saturday only	39c
Pickles	Sweet or Sweet Mixed— Full Quart	23c
Broom	4 Tie—Light weight—Each	25c
Soap Chips	Crystal White, 21 oz pkg., Sat. only . .	14c

This Is NOT A Picture of One of the Contest Winners!

They will be busy as bees between now and Saturday night

LAST DAY

If You expect to buy Furniture, an Electric Refrigerator, a Washer or any thing for your home in the near future

PLACE YOUR ORDER TOMORROW
(Even If for Later Delivery)

MAKE YOUR FAVORITE HAPPY

FURNITURE VOTES COUNT UP FAST. PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER — PERHAPS YOUR PURCHASE WILL MAKE A WINNER.

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14 GRAND PRAIRIE PUPILS GRADUATE

Grant E. Mouser Sr. of Marion Makes Address at School Ceremony.

Fourteen eighth grade students of the Grand Prairie school were graduated last night in commencement exercises at which Grant E. Mouser Sr. of Marion was the speaker. The exercises also included the last meeting of the Grand Parent Teachers association and the election of officers for the coming year. Mr. D. W. Hamon was elected president.

Those graduated were June Barlow, Virginia Danner, Thelma Snyder, Florence French, Mary Tull, Enid Heckman, Marjorie Brewer, Marguerite Barkley, Ralph Barkley, Richard Davidson, Quentin Hiramen, Lloyd Mahaffey, Richard Pugsaff and Albert Yeoman.

The Cardo club of Marion and a Mother Singers group of Marion furnished music for the program. The Cardo club sang "Dreaming of My Home Sweet Home and You," "Out of the Dust to You," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Absent." The Singers' numbers were "Song Birds Are Singing," "Venetian Love Song," "Dance of the Leaves," "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "Old King Cole."

The entire fifth grade class was presented Ohio Reading circle diplomas for having read the reading circle books prescribed for the year's course. Those who received diplomas were Howard Hinamon, Eleanor Lucas, Eleanore Snyder, Audrey Gustin, Wilma Wilson, Harold Frances, Robert Danner, Willard Davidson, Hazel Noblit, Ruth Ella Bodd and Donald Parkley.

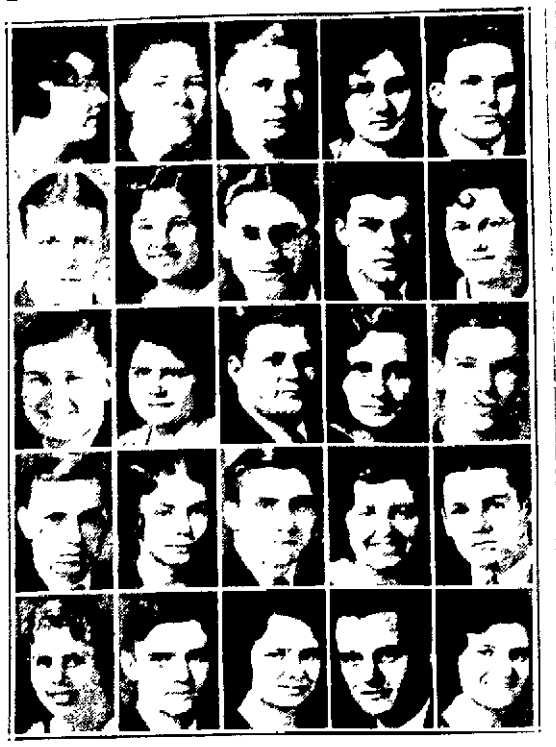
Officers elected with Mrs. Hinamon were Clifford Hiebmann, vice president; Miss Ruth Ellen Overly, secretary, and Mrs. William Wilson, treasurer.

LARGEST OAK TREE

AUSTIN, Tex.—A large tree on a point east of Copano Bay in Aransas County is believed by Dr. B. C. Tharp, University of Texas professor of botany, to be the largest live oak tree in the world. It is eight feet in diameter, 35 feet high and has a spread of nearly 100 feet.

A machine operated by a photo electric cell has been invented to sort labeled yeast packages from unlabeled.

CALEDONIA GRADUATES



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Members of the graduating class of Caledonia High school the largest in its history, are pictured above. Members of the class, reading left to right, are: top row, **Geraldine Gray, Ralph Snyder, Harold Hoffman, Leona Bratton, Wayne Hall;** second row (down) **Merwin Griffis, Mildred Tomlin, Dale Goken, Donald Baird,** Joanita Sharrock; third row, **Robert Clouse, Edith Kightlinger,** Elmer Sharrock, Rozella Morton, Ralph Longacre; fourth row, Darrell Swisher, Martha Munnell, Walter Wait, Raven Daly F. Underwood, bottom row, Grace Lyon, Earnest Cox, Gwenith Shaw, Donald Pace and Marjorie Alexander.

GARDEN PAYS SOON

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Andrew Winberg, Aberdeen baker, made his garden pay in 10 minutes. His shovel struck a rusted tin box filled with silver coins. Some of the silver was badly corroded, but he saved $50. The earliest dated coin was 1900.

U. S. IS LARGEST BAR

PARIS—The French novelist, Mme. Georges Aubert, just returned from the United States, says the biggest bar in the world is in the U. S. A. She has returned to her own country firmly convinced that prohibition is only a name in the United States but she regrets that she hasn't a daughter to send there to be educated.

ANCIENT TOWN BANKRUPT

BRESLAU, Germany—The first town in Prussia to go bankrupt under pressure of the agricultural crisis is the 704 year old village of Fyritz, on the Oder. It has 1,309 inhabitants. Its liabilities total $197,000. Breslau banking houses are the chief creditors.

LARGEST WATCH DISPLAYED

PHILADELPHIA—The largest watch ever made, weighing 600 pounds and standing 43 inches high, was placed on exhibition here with the smallest, weighing one-quarter of an ounce and standing one-eighth of an inch high, at an industrial exhibition.

GROCERS DISPLAYING NEW IMPROVED SHREDDED BISCUIT

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit Making Hit with Housewives

One of the biggest improvements in cereals for many years is the new Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Grocers say that it is gaining in popularity every day.

The new Kellogg biscuit is "pressure-cooked" by a special process that *bakes* in the rich flavor and retains all the food value of the whole wheat. It makes the biscuit easier to digest, as well.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are also toasted golden-brown on both top and bottom—not just one side. This makes them wonderfully crisp and crunchy. They are also a more convenient, economical size. Two biscuits just fit the cereal bowl—and you get 15 to the package, instead of the usual dozen.

Of special interest is the fact that the Kellogg biscuit is certified for food value by the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia, whose statement appears on every package.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are proving a boon to mothers, because of their outstanding deliciousness and health value. A tasty treat for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers. Delightful with milk or cream, fruits or honey. Sold by grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Wherever you go, you find this malt that leads the field

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Fancy Lean Choice Pork Steak 3 lbs. for 25c

Fancy Lean Shoulder Pork Roasts 10c lb.

Bread 3 for 10c 1 lb. Loaves

Choice Tender Steak 2 lbs. for 29c

Swift's Sugar Cured Smoked Callies 8½c lb.

Choice Sugar Cured Bacon 9c In chunks of 3 to more pounds

Fresh Ground Hamburg 3 lbs. for 25c No Water Added

Lamb Leg 22c, Shoulder 18c, Chops 20c, Stew 10c

Fancy Sliced Bacon 17c lb.

Fresh Stuffed Sausage 3 lbs. for 25c

Choice Beef Roasts 12½c 15c

Fancy Boiling Beef 9c lb.

Choice Veal Chops 17c Milk Fed.

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Two stores, complete meat market at each store. Bakery, from our own oven to you. Tonight after 7:30 to 9:30 phone Center street store your order for morning delivery.

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Don't Miss Our Soap Sale. Buy Where the Price is Made, Not Met.

P. & G. 2 bars 5c | CHIPSO The Large Size box 15c | Camay Toilet Soap 5 bars 29c

Our car buying keeps your laundry bill down.

Oxydol, the large size box and 2 Giant Bars of P. & G. Soap—All for 21c

POTATOES

Blue Tag New York State, Fancy Car Certified Seed

2 bushel bags $2.25

Bushel $1.20

Shredded Wheat Biscuits — Box 9c

BREAD—our own Home Made—Large Long Loaf—4 Loaves 25c

Twin Bread Twins—Largest 5 cent loaf—1 lb. 6 oz. loaf 5c

Long Loaf—Red Wrapper—Trucks only 7½c

Cinnamon Rolls or Doughnuts, 2 dozen ... 25c

Coffee Cake, large size; you will like them .. 10c

Cookies—Pies—Fancy Cakes, Pan Rolls ..... 5c—6 for 25c

MEAT MARKETS

Now don't kid yourself. Be honest. You wouldn't expect to buy good meat at the same price that old cows sell for, would you? Better treat yourself to good steak or roast for Sunday dinner.

Smoked Hams, whole or half, lb. 15c

Smoked Calla Hams, 5 to 6 lb.—lb. 9c

Bacon, 3 lb. chunk or over, lb. 9c

Lard, lb. 5c

Fresh Callies, lb. 6½c

Pork Roasts, shoulder, lb. 10c

Wieners, 2 lbs. 25c

Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c

Cheese, full cream, lb. 18c

BUTTER—Belle Center, Special Saturday, lb. 19c

Aster Vanilla, large bottle 19c

Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for 20c

White House Coffee, 3 lb. cans 93c

Corn, Miami Leader, 5 cans 29c

Flour, White Foam, sack 39c

Hershey Chocolate Bars, 5 for 10c

Head Lettuce, nice, each 5c-8c-10c

Oleo, good one, lb. 12c

Brooms—a cheap Broom, a cheap price—Each 35c

Fould's Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for 18c

MILLER MARKET

Fred F. Williams

Rear Stall. Phone 2960.

Saturday Specials

Creamery Butter 18½c

Country Roll 18½c

Wheatlets, 2 boxes 15c

Shredded Wheat 10c

Toilet Paper, roll 5c

3 Tall cans Milk 19c

Jersey Corn Flakes, 3 boxes 25c

Pretzels 2 pounds 25c

Soda Crackers, 2 pounds 19c

Matches 6 boxes 19c

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 29c

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes, 2 for 35c

Salad Dressing, pint for 19c

Cocoa, High Grade 1 pound 19c

Plenty of Fancy Old Potatoes. Come Again.

ALL SAY

C. N. Geddis

FOR QUALITY MEATS

Sliced Bacon lb 15c

Smoked Sausage, lb 12½c

Ring Bologna 12½c

Smoked Callies 9½c

Pork Liver 5c

GUNDER'S

Monroe & Tip Butter, per lb 20c

Post Toasties 10c

Kirkman's Soap Chips, large box 20c

Market Rummage Sales

(NEW MOSE ONLY)

Felt Base Rugs—New 8x12 patterns $4.95

36" Fast Color Prints 12c

Men's Work Shirts, Chambry, 14½ to 18 ..... 39c

Smart Anklettes, children and misses 10c

Ruby Ring Hose, Service or Chiffon 79c

Maid For You Hose 39c

Straw Hats—for men, women, children 10c

Heimlich Campbell

ECONOMY MARKET

701 Davids St.

Chocolate Fig Bars, lb. 15c

Lakeside Junior Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c

Head Lettuce 2 for 15c

Leaf Lettuce, lb 12c

Golden Cup Coffee, lb 19c

Red Bug Coffee, lb 21c

Oakland Special, lb 27c

We roast and grind our Coffee daily

Bardine Toilet Paper 6 for 25c

Bulk Soap Chips, 3 lbs 19c

Matches 6 large boxes 19c

Full line Green Vegetables, Fruits and Luncheon Meats.

COME IN AND LOOK US OVER—THE FOOD MARKET OF OAKLAND HEIGHTS.

RALSTON'S

LARD

Pure open kettle rendered, none better at any price

Special Saturday lb

4c

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery Special lb.

18c

CHEESE

Nice, mild cure, lb

15c

COFFEE

Our own special, lb.

25c

Oleo, lb. ... 11c

Apple Butter

Dutch Girl large glass Jar. Very special—

15c

DERINGER'S

915 Davids St.

Butter, lb. 2 lbs. limit 17½c

Veal Roast, lb. 11c

Veal Pocket Roast, lb. 7c

Veal Chops, lb. 11½c

Pork Steak, lb. 9½c

Post Toasties, large 10c

Geo. A. Smith

MAIN—FAIRGROUND

PHONE 3155

Bellevue BACON, lb. 10½c

COFFEE, lb. 33c

Binco

Serv-U-Wel Flour, 24½ lb. 39c

Post Toasties 19c

Large—2 for

College Inn Spaghetti Dinner, Can 13c

Large Pineapple 8 Cans 49c

Potatoes 75c

Bushel

Shredded Wheat, box 10c

Tall Milk, 3 for 19c

Arbuckles Sugar, 25 lb. $1.09

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Creamery BUTTER 19c lb. Cloverbloom A Real Price

THE UNITED MARKET

130 EAST CENTER ST.

FIRST DOOR EAST COURT HOUSE

PURE LARD 4c lb. Limit 10 lbs. at This Low Price

BEEF ROAST Steer Beef Cuts lb. 12½c

United's Nut MARGARINE 3 lbs. 25c Fresh Churned and a Real Price

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 23c Pure Fresh Chopped Beef

SWISS ROAST 15c per lb. Cuts from Choice Tender Steers

Pork Choice ROASTS 10c lb. Lean, Very Little Waste. Any Size Pig Pork

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY, SO SHOP EARLY

Tender Juicy Beef Steak, 15c lb.; Fresh Beef Hearts, fine to bake or roast, 10c lb.; Lean Short Ribs of Beef, 10c lb.; Lean Cuts Pork Steak, 10c lb.; Pure Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. 19c; Small Pork Shoulders, 8c lb.; Meaty Neck Bones, 4c lb.; Extra Choice Veal Pocket Roast, 9c lb.; Veal Chops, 12½c lb.; Veal Steaks, 19c lb.; Veal Birds, 10c each; Veal Roast, 12½c lb.; Fresh Beef Tongues, 15c lb.—Plenty Extra Fancy Young Lamb.

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, 3 lbs for ..39c

Fresh Roasted, Medium Ground.

BACON Machine Sliced Bacon, Lean—Fine Flavor. lb. 15c

Products of Our Quality—Pick from These

Bread, with meat purchase, 3 for 10c; 2 lb. Box Soda Crackers, 19c; Bulk Peanut Butter, 10c lb.; Quart Jar Mustard, 15c; Tall Can Milk, 5c; Good Luck Margarine, 2 lbs. 25c; Small Wieners, 12½c; Ring Bologna, 11c lb.; Boiled Sliced Shoulder, 23c lb.; Large Juicy Frankfurts, 11c lb.; Nippy Loaf, 28c lb.—Plenty Fresh Fish

Best Value in Quality Meats Your Money Can Buy

Smoked Picnic HAMS lb. 9c

SMOKED HAMS United Mild Sweet Cure Smoked Skinned Hams lb. 15c

United Best BACON lb. 10c

BEST VALUE COFFEE, 3 LBS. 49c

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PLETE EXAMS AT HIGH SCHOOL

examinations were com- erday at Harding High regular schedule began n special examinations

examination papers ll be completed this week will begin in pre- final list of graduates.

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Nevada News

NEVADA—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes and Mrs. H. L. Spalt attended the inspection of the Eastern Star chapter at Continental Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grove and children of Mt. Vernon were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Barrett Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Miller, C. Troup and Mrs. Aleeta Lombard enjoyed a day's fishing at Port Clinton Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Hoffman of Upper Sandusky was the guest of Mrs. Theodore Kirchner several days last week.

The public schools closed last Friday with a community picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gillam and Miss Pauline Gillam of Cleveland spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Celia Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swartz.

Lloyd Haas of Holmes-Liberty spent several days last week with Mrs. Minerva Haas.

For the past six years about 55 per cent of India's petroleum consumption has been supplied by domestic sources.

HURT IN RUNAWAY

Jeannette McDonald of the movies was injured when a frightened horse ran away with her and jammed one of her legs against a fence during the filming of a picture.

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THE PERFECT LEAVENER

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These superior results are due to the perfectly proportioned leavening action of this ideal all-phosphate baking powder.

Rumford is scientifically prepared so that two-thirds of its leavening action takes place in the mixing and one-third takes place in the oven.

This is the perfect proportion for obtaining the best results, and is why Rumford is called the Two-to-One leavener.

OF TRUE DIETARY VALUE

Rumford Baking Powder is not merely a leavener. It has true dietary value. Its base consists of those phosphates so NEEDED by the human body.

It is the only baking powder having national distribution of which no criticism has ever been leveled on account of any ingredient it contains.

These phosphates (sodium and calcium) in Rumford play a vital part in up-building bones and nerve tissue, especially in children. Rumford is so rich in these phosphates that two biscuits made with Rumford contain more of these nutritious mineral salts than one large glass of milk.

It takes fifty quarts of milk to equal the phosphate content of a one pound can of Rumford!

Large 1 lb. can, special 32c

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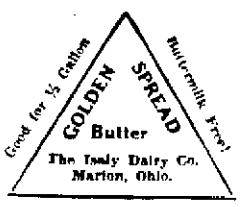

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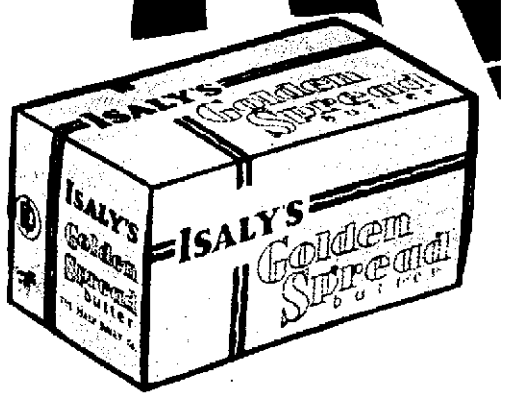
Nature's great energy food, combining the purity, freshness, and sunshine of the green countryside into a concentrated and highly palatable food of inestimable value. Golden Spread Butter is churned fresh daily in our immaculate creamery from pure, rich cream produced in Marion and surrounding counties.

IN ORDERING BUTTER AS FOR GOLDEN SPREAD — YOUR FOOD WILL TASTE BETTER IF YOU USE PLENTY OF IT. OBTAINABLE AT YOUR GROCER OR FROM ANY ISALY MILMAN.



The Isaly Dairy Co.

We Congratulate the Serv-U-Wel Markets on their Fourth Anniversary

Binco COFFEE

1 Pound Vacuum Tins **33c**

THIS WEEK ONLY

Binco — COFFEE

now comes to you just as fresh as the minute it left the roaster.

This new vacuum tin makes this possible.

You'll find that [illegible] has freshness, [illegible] difference [illegible] cup.

Binco COFFEE

A careful selection of the world's choicest coffees, carefully blended by experts account for the wonderful, delicious flavor of Binco Coffee. These factors make Binco, one of the finest coffees, money can buy, and Binco Coffee costs no more. Enjoy Binco Coffee.

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Strawberry Season Opens Way for Storing Up Jam and Jelly

HOUSEWIVES will be glad to learn that one of the ... wonderful strawberry ... recent years is crowding the local markets. Jelly makers in ... markets will ... in this ... the opportunity to start stocking their jam and jelly cupboards for the winter months that lie ahead.

Here are three tested recipes that the housewife will want to use. All of them call for the ... en ... boil method. This method is suggested because it offers the most economical way to make jelly—since it increases the number of glasses that can be ... from ... fruit.

Spiced Strawberries

4 cups (2 lbs) prepared fruit
6 cups (2 lbs) sugar
cup vinegar
1 ... on each cinnamon, cloves, allspice
1/2 bottle (... cup) fruit pectin

... To prepare ... medium ... large ... prepared fruit ... large ... and bring to a ... fire ... before and while ... Remove ... stir in pectin ... skim ... for ... to cool slightly to ... fruit ... quickly ... Paraffin ... jam at once ... Makes ... glasses.

Strawberry Jelly

... cups ... juice
... (3 ... lbs) sugar
... fruit pectin

To prepare juice crush thoroughly or grind about ... quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth ... and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix ... bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ... minute. Remove from fire ... skim ... pour quickly ... Paraffin ... Makes about eight ... glasses.

Sliced Strawberry Jam

... cups (2 lbs) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs) sugar
1/2 bottle (1/2 cup) fruit pectin

To prepare fruit cut ... 2 quarts fully ripe berries in halves lengthwise, large berries in quarters.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 eight-ounce glasses.

MODERATION URGED FOR GOLF PLAYERS

DENVER—Take your golf in moderate doses if you are a victim of high blood pressure.

This was the advice given by Dr. Norman M. Keith of a Rochester, Minn., ... to Colorado physicians at ... annual ... of the ... of Colorado ... of Medicine.

... on the golf links ... cause of ... blood pressure ... can ... way ...

ESTATE SURPRISE

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Friends were surprised when the will of Charles Wilbert was filed to leave an estate of $70,000 ... a machinist. He had tobacco company stock.

Week-End Specials

Serv-U-Wel Flour per sack 39c

Pinco Coffee per lb	33c
Bulk Coffee lb	29c
Serv U Wel Coffee per lb	29c
Coffee Roasted Daily per lb	19c, 25c, 27c
Coffee No 3 Special Blend Finest Quality Per Lb	35c

Post Toasties 2 largs pkgs. 19c

Pinco Jel per pkg	5c
Ginger Ale 2 qt Bottles	25c
Cheese Fancy Cream per lb	19c
Salmon Fancy Pink 2 Cans	25c

FULL LINE OF FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

SHORTLINE

Serv-U-Wel MARKET
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"Why is Golden Sun Coffee Better?"

Sun Ripened Berries, Sun Cured in the Plateaus of the Tropics Sealing the Rich Fragrant Oils in the Coffee Berries, Creates a Flavor and Aroma Which are Deliciously Different

SAVE THE DIVIDEND COUPONS PACKED IN EVERY 1 lb CAN OF GOLDEN SUN

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

lb. **38c**

Make Your Salads Doubly Delicious with

KINGTASTE DRESSINGS

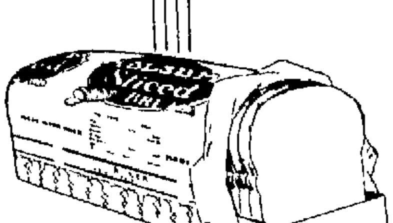
Salads are the health food for all the family—full of the vitamins every child and grown up needs. SERVE EVERY DAY with one of these KINGTASTE dressings to make it doubly good and doubly healthful. French Dressing—Mayonnaise—Thousand Island. Also try delicious KINGTASTE Sandwich Spread—a quick handy food for warm weather appetites. Order today—at the low KINGTASTE price!

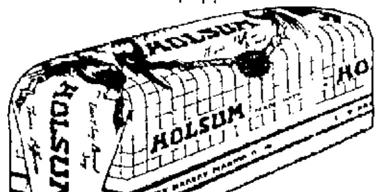
Any One of These Delicious Kingtaste Products

½ pt. 15c

Old friends are best

We Congratulate the Serv-U-Wel Markets On Their 4th Anniversary





HOLSUM is a royal friend dear to the appetite. Its delicious flavor and inviting fragrance have established strong ties of association between the daily menu and the pleasure of wholesome living.

HOLSUM, though an old friend, is the child of modern skill and science—a loaf of compact goodness, of properly-balanced nutrition. Its presence in the home means a well-fed, happy family.

Ask Your Grocer for

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TODAY

THE CITY BAKERY

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN BREAD

KITCHEN KLENZER

Lightens Your Work — **Brightens Your Home**

The modern housewife takes pride in keeping her house clean and sparkling. She finds there is nothing that will take the place of Kitchen Klenzer.

It's much cheaper to buy

KITCHEN KLENZER

This Week—3 cans 20c

The Bindley Grocery Co.
Distributors

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Survey Shows Food Prices Decline as Wage Scale Takes Downward Trend

...dual but steady decrease ... and grocery prices especially fruits and vegetables, both canned, has resulted ... tendency of living costs ... adjusted to present day ... Marion grocers declare which a year ago were offered ...aders, have now become ...rices, grocers said today. ...ies at 17 and 18 cents in ... never before been known ... said pointing to prices ... were being quoted last week. ... have sold at five cents a ...

Canned Fruit Down

... all brands of canned ...ock of Serv-U-Wel stores ...day, as they observe their ...niversary, are selling at ...cents a can cheaper than ... Choice canned fruit ... readily last year at 45 ... now being offered at 30 ...nts. Small cans formerly ... 15 cents are now being ... some cases at two cans ...nts.

... vegetables are also from ... cents a can cheaper. Ten ... are now becoming com... the market whereas last ... prices rarely fell below ... Canned soups are selling ... as five cents a can.

... has also felt the result of ...ming prices. Laundry soap, ... past selling as high as sev... cents, is now selling as low as ... and one-half to four cents. ...ding to grocers the only ar... which have not shown a de... are such staples as soda, bak... ... and the better quality ... extracts. Soda has shown no ... and baking powder prices ... shown little variation in the ... years, grocers say.

Potatoes Low

Potatoes this year reached the ... price in years when they were offered as low as 50 cents a bushel.

Breakfast foods are also cheap... brands which last year sold at ... cents are now selling at 10 and ... cents.

Butter and lard are other articles that have tobogganed to almost unheard of prices. Butter as low as 23 cents has been fairly common while lard has been offered as low as four cents a pound with the regular price being around six and seven cents.

Meat prices have been correspondingly low, pork especially so, while beef and veal has sold consistently at from six to eight cents a pound lower than last year.

The Stars Say—

Saturday, May 21

A DAY of great importance with far-reaching bearing on the future destiny and fortunes is presaged by the interesting place of the moon in relation to superior planets. There is sign of radical changes or new association, environment and business activities, possibly taking to strange lands and great adventures. Promotions, prestige and honors are implied, but sign papers cautiously and be personally circumspect and amiable, as impetuosity or dispute may spoil fine opportunities.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of thrilling adventures, with sudden and radical change in life, with new associates, surroundings and interests. All these may enhance the position, popularity and possessions, but sign all writings cautiously and refrain from contention and hasty conduct. A child born on this day may be unusually talented, versatile and ambitious and it should reach high and responsible place by its ingenuity and skill.

Notable nativity: Glenn Curtis, hydro aeroplane.

GROUP TO OBSERVE 34TH ANNIVERSARY

LaRue Eastern Star Chapter Makes Plans.

LARUE May 20 Mary Lenox Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday night planned to celebrate its thirty-fourth anniversary June 7. The following committees were named: History, Mrs. Nora Topliff, Mrs. Della Thew and Mrs. Lena Gillespie, and program, Mrs. Zoe Thuma, Mrs. Fae Topliff and Mrs. Mary Secord. Mrs. Lena Lingo, Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh and Mrs. Doris Virden were named on a Memorial day committee.

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Mrs. F. L. Topliff was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Wednesday night. A program in observance of national music week was given. Miss Gladys MacDonald and Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh were guest vocalist and pianist. Others on the program were Mrs. D. A. Lingo, Mrs. Charles Gillespie, Mrs. V. G. Secord, and Mrs. F. L. Topliff. The meeting closed the season.

Forest News

FOREST—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Holtzmuller of Farmersville were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Holtzmuller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shaw and James West of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Henry and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Rutherford and children of McArthur were guests Sunday of Mrs. Dora Harris and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCullough and Marie Vicmant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCullough of Ridge.

Mrs. L. D. Crum returned home from Cincinnati with her son, Dr. A. H. Crum, Tuesday morning following a few weeks visit there.

The Afrola class of M. E. Sunday school gave a farewell dinner to the teachers.

Miss Shirley Stephans returned to Columbus following a visit with Mrs. Emma Stephans.

Mrs. Faye Lafferty and daughter spent Tuesday in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McEntee of Toledo moved here this week.

Misses Blanche Groscup and Sarah Nease of Columbus were week-end guests of Miss Shirley Stephan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perelman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterman and sons of Kenton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rudolph.

Mrs. J. W. Caskey and daughter Mrs. B. C. Vick of Toledo arrived Thursday for a few days' visit with Mrs. A. F. Bartelet.

Marlin Laughlin of Lancaster is guest of Axel Laughlin this week.

POLICE ARE FORCED TO RETURN GUNS

DENVER—There is no law in Colorado to prevent a citizen from keeping firearms in his own home. As a result Eugene (Checkers) Smaldone, asserted Denver gangster, is in possession of four new .35 caliber rifles of the latest types, two sawed-off shotguns and a Browning automatic rifle.

The guns were seized in a raid on Smaldone's home by police following the murder of Vincent Moriarty, alleged rum runner, in a recent flareup of gang warfare. Ben Laska, Smaldone's attorney, demanded that the guns be returned to his client, and police had to comply with his request.

TROUBLED ALL LIFE WITH CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Real Relief

If you are subject to headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness and other effects that so often result from constipation, read Mrs. Turner's voluntary letter.

"For the past six months I have been eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and cannot praise it too highly.

"Am fifty years of age. All my life have been troubled with constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has not only helped me, but has cured me.

"I thought I couldn't like the taste of bran, but Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is delicious." — Mrs. C. J. Turner, 507 Hanover Street, Fall River, Mass.

Tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Certainly this is more natural than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

For Over Three Decades

We Have Served Marion

Quality groceries, Good Service at all times has been our aim for more than three decades. We have always strived to have just what you want at all times and to sell to you at only a reasonable profit.

We greatly appreciate the assistance our patrons have given us by their helpful suggestions and attribute our success to their faith in our store.

We wish to take this opportunity to heartily congratulate Serv-U-Wel on its fourth anniversary. We are strong supporters of this organization for we know that through it the people of Marion are greatly benefited by the Prices—Quality and Service—Serv-U-Wel makes possible.

All Products and Specials
Advertised in this Anniversary Section Are Available Here

Bring Your Meal Problems to Us—We Will Gladly Solve Them for You.

ZACHMAN'S

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Away with humdrum breakfasts!

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING DIFFERENT, SOMETHING GOOD!

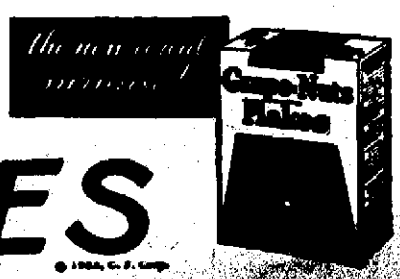
GETTING a little tired of usual things for breakfast? Then try Grape-Nuts Flakes—F-L-A-K-E-S!

This tempting new cereal has a taste-personality all its own. Its curly, golden flakes are as crinkly as popcorn! Tender as the flakiest pie-crust! Crisp as a potato chip! Delicate as a patty shell. And rich with a flavor known and loved around the world—the flavor of Grape-Nuts!

It's nourishing, too, is this great new cereal. Grape-Nuts Flakes, like Grape-Nuts, brings breakfasters many valuable food elements—in fact, served with whole milk or cream, it supplies more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal! Get a package of Grape-Nuts Flakes to-day. Grape-Nuts and Grape-Nuts Flakes are both products of General Foods Corporation.

Two Great Companion Cereals—Grape-Nuts and Grape-Nuts Flakes—Serve both often

Enjoy the Grape-Nuts flavor in this new Flakes form. And keep on enjoying it in the familiar, nut-like kernels of GRAPE-NUTS itself—the crisp kernels so beneficial to teeth and gums.



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TURN A TREAT INTO a Triumph

GLORIFY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES WITH CALUMET'S DOUBLE-ACTION!

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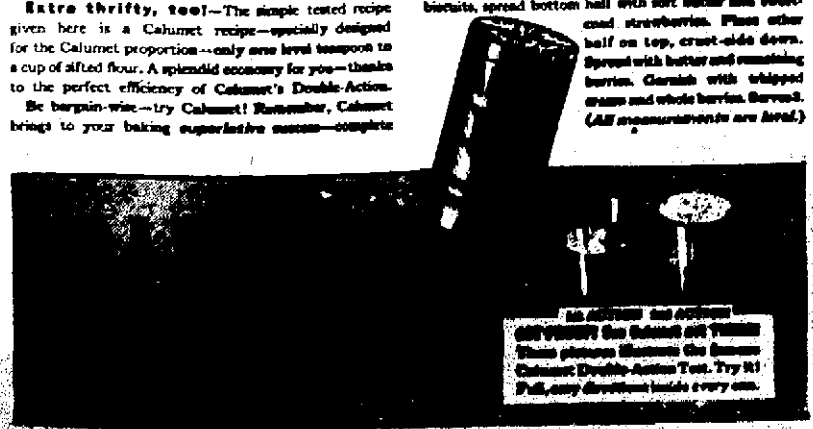
3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
¼ cup milk (about)
2 quarts strawberries, washed and hulled

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll ¼ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with 3-inch floured biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on baking sheet; brush with melted butter. Place remaining circles on top and butter tops well. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Crush strawberries and sweeten slightly. Reserve a whole berries for garnish. Separate halves of hot biscuits, spread bottom half with soft butter and sweetened strawberries. Place other half on top, crust-side down. Spread with butter and remaining berries. Garnish with whipped cream and whole berries. Serve. (*All measurements are level.*)



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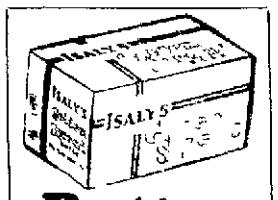

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Plans were complete l for sp n soring the illustrate l lect ne to be given tonight at 7 30 at the chur h at the m eting of the Go len I e class of Greenwood I vangelic il Sunda s hool last right at the home of Mr a l Mrs Leonar l Parker of Ballentine avenue The lecture will be giv n ly Pe Har W Patow pastor of the Pr ec Street M F church who will talk on Palestine

Members of a string q artet er tertained w h se eral m us l numbers and a short business ses sion was hel l Plans vere n le for a picni meeting a Pr sh Ridge June 16

PLAN MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

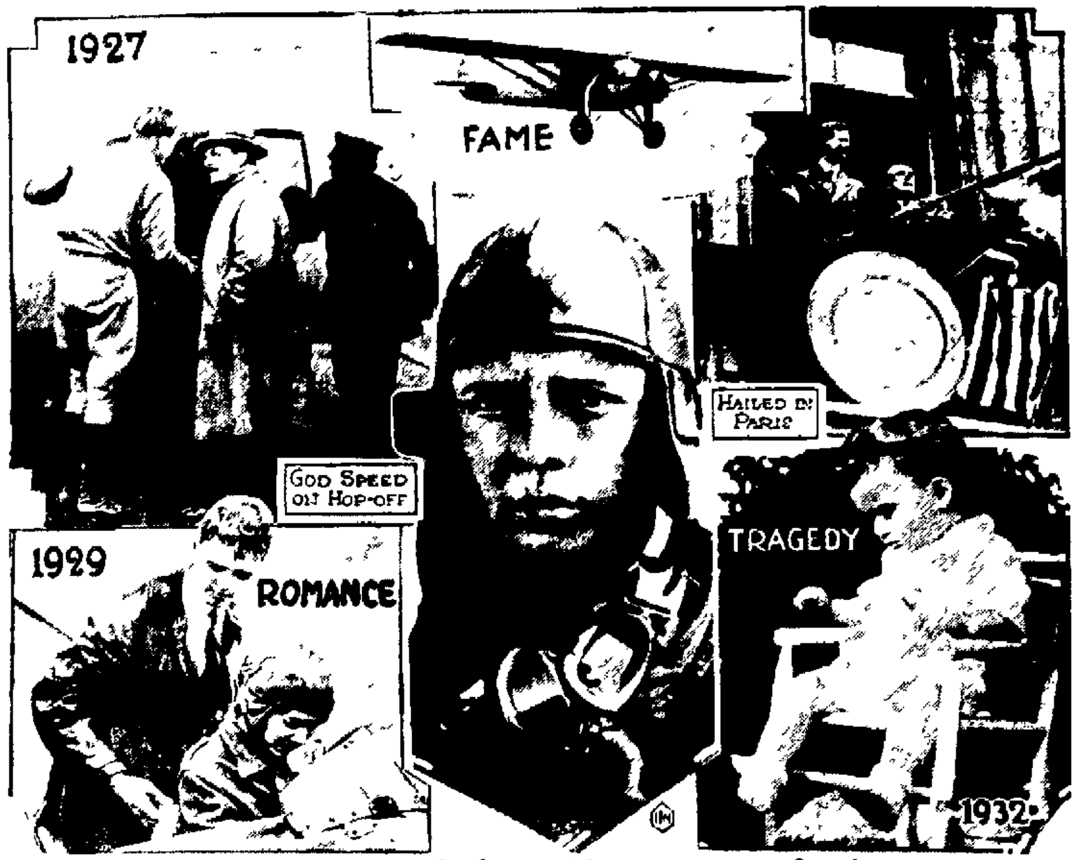
Plans fo Mem rial day obser ance were l by H rriet Pe her Stowe Tent N 48 Daughters of Un n Vete s at a meeting las night in he American Legi n dug out II te l ryent rs will m t at the uiter e Sanle l at 10 a m in uniform and march to Trinity Baptist church for Mem ri l da services A c mmit tee was name l to join with other Mem rial lay committees to plan for the observ nce here The meet ing was f llowe l by a card party at which Mrs Earl C ley an l Wil liam Phelps w n h n rs The tent will meet in Jun

SOCIETY ENROLLS NEW MEMBERS

Mrs Minnie Po en an l Mrs Priscilla Bon er were enrolled in the Woman s Missionary society of Grace E angelical church at a meeting last night with Mrs E H Fitch of Bennett street Mrs Samuel Bader of Lorain Mrs F H Scholl of LaRue and Mrs Wil fred Orton were guests

Thirteen members responded to roll call following the opening prayer by Mrs H H Maxwell Mrs Charles Alexander was elected a delegate to the state convention in Ashland in June Readings were given by Mrs Fred Needles Mrs Violet Monroe and Mrs Harry Oller The society will meet June 16

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF LINDY'S FLIGHT TO PARIS



THE NEWLYWEDS COL CHARLES A LINDBERGH BABY LINDBERGH

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On May 20 five years ago an unknown young man with a tousled mop of hair climbed into the cockpit of the plane which he had named the "Spirit of St Louis," at Roosevelt Field New York and followed by the prayers of a few well wishers, flew off into the haze that overhangs the broad Atlantic. On board he carried a bottle of water a sandwich and a letter of introduction Thirty three hours later after the greatest and cleanest flight in the history of aviation that young man set his plane down at Le Bourget airport Paris and Captain Charles A Lindbergh became a world hero In the five years that have passed since that memorable day the Lone Eagle, as he was pic turesquely called, has often wished that fame was as fleet ing as cynics would have us believe for nothing is so weary ing to the unassuming man as continued adulation of hero worshipers The two high spots in Colonel Lindbergh's career since his flight were his marriage to Anne Morrow daughter of Dwight W Mor row on May 27 1929 and the birth of their son on June 22 1930 Both were occasions of the greatest happiness but the joy thus brought is now over shadowed by the tragedy of their baby's murder that has blotted out the sun for the once-blissful couple.

GREENWOOD CHURCH CLASS HOLDS MEET

Mrs Clarence Gorenflo was host ess to the Co Workers class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school last night at her home on East Mark street The devotional services were followed by a social hour and contests honors going to Mrs C A Thomas and Mrs Hazel Bell Guests were Mrs Hazel Clingerman Mrs Minnie Allman Mrs N W Messenger Mrs Elbert Caskill and Mrs Clarence Dawson The next meeting will be June 30 with Mrs C A Thomas of East Farming street

WIENER ROAST HELD

MEEKER May 20—The Senior class of Meeker High school held a wiener roast at the home of Mar vin Rosman Wednesday evening

TAKEN BY DEATH

JOHN HOGAN

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JOHN HOGAN, 74, DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Former Head of Marion County Home, Funeral at 9 A M Monday

John Hogan 74 former superin tendent of the Marion County home died suddenly last night at his home at 321 Cherry street He died at 6 30 p m 15 minutes after he suffere l a heart attack

Mr Hogan had appeare l to be in good health yesterday and spent most of the afternoon riding with a friend members of the fam ily said today The first indication of failing health came in a slight attack last Saturday

Mr and Mrs Hogan served as superintendent and matr n of the county home from 1885 to 1900 Mr Hogan was born in Ma ion on March 24 1858 in a log cabin on the present site of Columbia and Cherry street His parents were David and Bridget Moriarity Hogan natives of Ireland

He moved to a farm west of Marion following his years in the county home and came to Marion to retire 10 years ago

He leaves his wid w Mrs Cath erine Hogan a son David F Ho gan of Oak Grove avenue two grandchildren John F an l Clif ford Hogan and a great grandson Gene Alan Hogan Two ch dren are dead Mr Hogan was the at member of h s fam y

He was a member of St Mary s Catholic ch n h Mari n Counc No 6?? K o f C Ca h c Knight of Ohio the H y Name socie and Mari n L dge 3 B P O Elks

The req iem mass w l be sung Monday a a m at St Mary s church Re Father William J Spickerman pas o will offi iate Burial w l be made in St Mary s Catholic ceme ery Friends may view the bo a he home after b tonight

"Charity" Liquor.

By The Associated Press

HURON S D May 20—Liquor was ma ufactured from farm board wheat g ven him by the Red Cross Fred Sturzenbecker Hitch cock farmer admitted in c urt He was sen enced to 30 days i jail and fined $250

MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM TRAIN

C W Hi e of Wadsworth was taken to the City hospital by police late yesterday afternoon suffering from minor cuts about the hea l received when he fell from a freigh train in the Erie yards

Other train riders told Erie police that Hi e was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and in spell of weakness fell from the train He walked to a nearby farm house fr m where the police were notified of the ac ident a d he was taken to the hosp a [illegible] on is not se iou [illegible] a attaches said this morning

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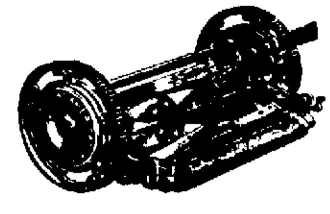
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By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—M[illegible] and 'Maggie,' West African Mandrills have a right to be proud.

They are the parents of the [illegible] three blue-faced mandrills [illegible] be born in the United States, according to their keeper [illegible] roy of the Overton park zoo.

The third baby [illegible] month and weighed [illegible] one half pounds.

Eyes of animal trainers and attendants throughout the [illegible] were turned to the zoo [illegible] years ago when [illegible] Maggie became the parent [illegible] baby shown at [illegible] July [illegible]

[illegible] the same mandrills [illegible] as they have the [illegible] are the [illegible] in this [illegible] The larger [illegible] often [illegible] at 1?? [illegible] about [illegible] either [illegible] from West [illegible]

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[illegible] Mrs. Charles [illegible] of Bowling [illegible] Mrs. Perry [illegible] were [illegible] the J. G. Metzger [illegible] was a Thursday [illegible] guest at the [illegible] in Tiffin. [illegible] Mr. and [illegible] of Broken [illegible] guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Quaintance was a 6 o'clock dinner guest at the George Dennis home in Tiffin Sunday.

Mrs. [illegible] Snyder returned home Saturday [illegible] weeks visit with [illegible] in Detroit.

Marion [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Tiffin [illegible] daughter [illegible] guests at the [illegible] in Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] family of Marion [illegible] evening guests at the [illegible] home.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Marion were Friday [illegible] at the D. S. Fox home.

Mrs. Lydia M. Laub [illegible] of Bowling Green arrived at the W. [illegible] Horton home [illegible] weeks visit. [illegible] Horton home were [illegible] Mr. Clark Horton of Columbus [illegible] and Mrs. John Wyker and family of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth [illegible] of Upper Sandusky were [illegible] the M. J. Chester home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gott of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Stover [illegible] of Marion were Sunday guests at the [illegible] Snyder home.

Mrs. Edna Ma[illegible] returned to Tiffin Sunday [illegible] after a week's visit with the C. P. [illegible] Key family.

Mrs. [illegible] Snyder and [illegible] from [illegible] and Monday [illegible] Fanny Wise of [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hewitt's [illegible] of [illegible] were Sunday evening guests at the H. C. Howard home.

[illegible] Brown and Miss Helen [illegible] of Pickaway [illegible] were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hisher.

Warren Miller and Miss Doris [illegible] were Sunday guests of [illegible] of Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walcutt and [illegible] were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helter of Fostoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meinger and [illegible] Hazlett of [illegible] spent [illegible] Sunday at the J. S. Hazlet [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Amos Coon and [illegible] of Norwalk were guests at the H. F. Melroy home Saturday night and Sunday.

SKATING ADOPTED BY SOCIETY WOMEN

LYNN, Mass.—Society women of the North Shore have discovered a way to retain that clinging [illegible] figure. They are roller skating on the [illegible] walks along the [illegible] shore drive.

All are dressed in smart sport wear and have taken part in impromptu races.

SEIZE SMUGGLING RING

By International News Service

VIENNA.—A well organized foreign exchange smuggling ring has been discovered by the Austrian police who seized $250,000 in pound sterling and dollar bills. Investigation showed that the smugglers did a flourishing business with practically all central European countries through offices masqueraded as tourist bureaus.

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...00 years, Prof. Troup ... istry, and the world ... has concentrated its ef... to get things, now is ... time to learn to live together, he declared.

Hits Pseudo Patriots

Politicians and office ... seek... who in a burst of pretended patriotism paint glowing pictures of America's isolation, were flayed by the speaker, who declared they were merely smoke screens laid down to hide the real inefficiency and lack of true knowledge on the part of the speaker.

Everything a person does effects directly or indirectly, some other person, the speaker maintained. In this complex age no man or woman can live unto himself or itself alone, he declared.

"Contrary to the somewhat popular belief" Prof. Troup said, "it is our business when a person or a group of persons are facing unemployment and want. It is our business to fight for some readjustment of conditions that will make it possible for a man to live decently and provide the comforts of life for his family."

Government, the speaker told his audience, is just a piece of neglected machinery which man, in his constant struggle to obtain the material things, has neglected until practically all vestage of efficiency and economy has disappeared.

Says Church Fails

The church was declared by Prof. Troup to have fallen down in its mission of teaching people to live together. The church, he said, has failed to teach people the obligations they owe each other and the fact that the only lasting solution to the world's ills will be the fair and just consideration of one person for another.

Announcement of the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Council of 100 next Wednesday night for the purpose of launching a chamber of commerce membership drive, was made at the luncheon yesterday.

JOINS CIRCUS

Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb Chapman Bredly, 28-year-old daughter of Irving S. Cobb, author, has been lured to the sawdust trail. She made her first professional appearance in Washington with a horseback riding act.

COUNTY C. E. GROUP TO MEET AT WALDO

Officers of the Marion County Christian Endeavor Union will be guests of the young people of the Waldo Reformed churches Sunday at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held at St. Joseph church in Waldo, with the young people of the St. John church in Richland township present.

The service theme will be How to Use Music in Worship. The visiting officers will discuss the forty-seventh annual state Christian Endeavor convention at Lorain, June 21-24. The Waldo Reformed young people will join with other county endeavorers in a coming Go to Lorain' rally.

CLAIBORN LODGE MEETS

RICHWOOD, May 26. The Claiborne Rebekah lodge met Tuesday night. Mrs. Maud Blair, delegate to the general assembly at Cleveland gave a report of the convention. Margaret Dildine directed the program.

Pfister To Give Sermon.

KENTON, May 26—"High Standards" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. H. E. Pfister at the baccalaureate services for seniors of Kenton High school Sunday night at St. John's Evangelical church.

Grange To Meet.

KENTON, May 26. Hardin County Pomona grange will meet Saturday at Pleasant Hill grange hall. The program follows: music, John Hively orchestra; talk, Floyd Williams, music, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaefer; reading, Margaret Wolber; piano solo, Mary Ellen Strahm, male quartet, Greenwood; talk, Leonard Ream; reading, J. G. Troxel.

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Choice Prime Beef Chuck **ROAST** Best Cuts Steer Beef 12c

Lean Beef Pot **Roast** 9c
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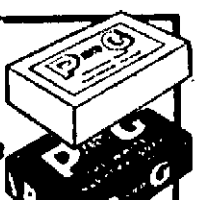

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Liver Cheese lb. 15c
Minced Luncheon lb. 22c

Pot Roast or Kettle Beef lb. 9½c

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Sliced Bacon bulk lb. 12½c
Bacon Squares lb. 7½c
Smoked Jowl Bacon lb. 7½c
Dry Salt Jowl lb. 6½c
Dry Salt Side lb. 7½c

Pork Loin Roast Rib End lb. 9½c
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COUNTY TRACK MEET SATURDAY AT PLEASANT

OUTDOOR CARNIVAL WILL CLIMAX SPRING PROGRAM OF SPORTS

M L Barnhart Director of Events, New Running Track Under Construction

Climaxing the [illegible] track and field [illegible] in Marion county Pleasant High school will promote an [illegible] meet Saturday open to all high schools of the county. Pleasant under the efficient direction of M. L. Barney Barnhart has been one of the leaders in the rejuvenation of track as a county sport and will sponsor the meet on the Pleasant athletic field.

No less than three county high schools have assured Barnhart they will send full teams to compete in the meet which will get under way at 1 p. m. Prospect, Morral and Kirkpatrick will be there with complete lineups. Added to the full team which Pleasant will place on the field this makes four competing teams and assures an interesting series of events. Besides the schools which will send full teams several will send individual contestants for various events.

Thirteen Events

Thirteen events are on the meet schedule. They are 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, mile relay, pole vault, javelin throw, 12 pound shot put, running broad jump, running high jump and the discus throw.

Pleasant officials have been hurrying to completion the new athletic field on which the meet will be staged. With the aid of numerous individuals and organizations which have been donating labor and materials the school has laid out what is almost certain to be the finest athletic layout in the county. Pits have been constructed for all of the various field events and work is progressing on the cinder track. A five lane 120 yard straightaway is already finished. Before time for the meet Saturday the track is expected to be in tip top shape for the school boy athletes.

Barnhart is Starter

Barnhart will serve as official starter for the Saturday meet. Frank Furniss of Kirkpatrick High school will be official timer. George Schwertzer of Morral and Halleck Secrist of Prospect will act as finish judges.

It is hoped to make this invitational meet an annual affair in the county. From all indications this first attempt will be a much more elaborate affair than was expected when the idea was given preliminary consideration some time ago.

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RAILROADERS LOSE 12-8 IN TEN INNINGS

C, D & M. Routs Huber 13-1; Eagles Trip Shovel, Gasco Chalks Up Victory No. 2

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

What's wrong with the Erie Mechanics?

Pre-season favorites to [illegible] the Industrial league championship and boasting what looked like one of the strongest lineups in the city, the Erie [illegible] this day floundering around at the bottom of the Industrial loop standings with two games played and two games lost. The Gasco club handed the railroaders the first defeat a week ago. That wasn't what could be classed as an upset for the Gascoites have a fast moving outfit. Yesterday the Augenstein A. C. nine handed the Erie another beating, this time it was 12-8 in 10 innings and that is a distinct upset. Not that the Augenstein is looked on as any pushover but the team certainly doesn't appear anything like as strong as the Erie.

No Other Upsets

The other three games yesterday went off according to advance dope. The C. D & M defending champs handed the Huber company a 13-1 licking to retain a tie for the league lead, the Eagles took an 8-6 decision from the Steam Shovel club and the Gasco pounded out its second straight victory over the Excavator Alloy nine.

It took 10 innings to decide the winner of the Erie-Augenstein setto. The railroaders took a lead in the first frame when Fido Robbins hoisted one out of the game for a homer with one mate aboard. From then until the fifth frame the winners held the railroaders well in check. Four runs were chased across the plate by the Erie in the fifth for what looked like a safe lead. However Augenstein hammered away at Glenn Price and held an 8-8 tie at the end of the seventh. Neither team scored in the eighth and the Augenstein drove four runs across in the tenth to take the game.

The Steam Shovel and Eagles put on a somewhat dizzy exhibition of softball both teams committing plenty of misplays during the course of the seven innings. The Eagles finally won 8-6. Zig Snyder started for the Shovel and saw his offerings clouted to the far corners of the lot by the Eagles. The barrage of hits coupled with errors at inopportune moments was enough to keep the Eagles in the lead most of the time.

Despite the free hitting of opposition Snyder lasted until the seventh when he lost all control of control. He was derricked in favor of Tony Lashey. Art Amick went the route for the Eagles though he also lacked his usual control. Hack Wilson, Shovel catcher led the hitters of both teams with two doubles and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Kellogg Hit Hard

Mutt Kellogg made [illegible] start yesterday for the Huber was blasted off the mound by the C. D & M. The Electricians rolled up a 13-1 victory over the manufacturers. The winners batted away at the offerings of the Huber pitcher all through the game, [illegible] ing runs to the score column in five of the seven innings. [illegible] set the Huber down with [illegible] hit, a double by O'Connell and [illegible] by Simmons both in the [illegible] ning. Not a hit was recorded off the lanky right hander until the final frame. Gamble struck out eight Huber batters.

The Gasco club continued to impress in the league that it intends to have considerable to say about who captured the pennant by slamming out 11 hits and running up a 9-2 advantage over the Excavator Alloy for the second victory in two starts.

Eddie Mautz did the twirling for the Gasco and was nicked for nine safeties but kept them well spaced. Four errors were charged against the losers and two against the winners. John Marshall slipped a home run for the Gasco nine in the third inning.

Score by innings and batteries:

Huber	010 000 0 — 1	
C. D & M	201 031 6 — 13	

Huber: Kellogg, London and Ellsworth. Layton [illegible] C. D & M: Candle and Conkle

Shovel	001 201 2 — 6	
Eagles	010 004 3 — 8	

Shovel: Snyder, Lashey and Wilson. Eagles: Amick and [illegible]

Erie Mechanics	200 042 000 0 — 8	
Augenstein A. C.	100 1 4 001 4 — 12	

Erie: Price and Burk. Augenstein: W. Walters and [illegible]

Excavator Alloy	000 100 1 — 2	
Gasco club	101 205 — 9	

Excavator: Gillmore and [illegible]. Gasco: Mautz and Young.

Marion To Have Only One Short Ship Race Meet

Marion will have one Short Ship race meeting this summer instead of two as originally planned. Officials of the Marion Driving Association last night decided to discontinue plans for staging the first of the scheduled two meetings from June 6 to 10. General economic conditions were given as the real reason for the action.

The second meeting, scheduled for July 25 to 29 will be held officials of the driving club said today. This meeting will follow grand circuit races in various cities and it is expected to bring some of the fastest horses in the country here. Detailed plans for the meeting have not been completed. The races will be held at night on the lighted oval at the fairground.

RUBE WALBERG FAILS TO REGAIN WINNING FORM FOR ATHLETICS

Lefthander Mack's Biggest Disappointment; Yanks Suffer Double Setback.

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Mack, [illegible] able leader of the [illegible] appears to have lost hope [illegible] Walberg, the big left [illegible] who won 20 games for him [illegible] will recover his winning [illegible].

Walberg, one of the big factors [illegible] drive to a third straight [illegible] league pennant last sea[son] [illegible] has been a great disappoin[tment]. He has started [illegible] games [illegible] knocked out of the box the [illegible] number of times.

Mack as a result has about quit [illegible] his former star [illegible] his pitching problem [illegible] Mack still can summon a smile when he observes the way Jimmy Foxx is belting the ball. The husky first baseman is having [illegible] his greatest years.

He came up in the first inning yesterday with the bases loaded and [illegible] the pellet over the left field stands for his 11th homer and [illegible] runs to beat the Boston Red Sox 12 [illegible]

Forty nine thousand fans suffered at Yankee stadium as the Washington Senators captured both ends of a double header 8-6 and 1-7 and went into a virtual tie with the Yanks for the American league lead. The Senators lead by half a game in games won and lost but trail by four points in percentage.

Burleigh Grimes silenced Cincinnati's guns in the pinches as the Chicago Cubs went 12 innings to win 4-3 and increase their lead in the National.

Pittsburgh got to Shaute and Jack Quinn for two runs in the last of the eighth to edge out Brooklyn in their final game 3-1.

Half of the clubs in each league spent the day traveling.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

HOW THEY STAND

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
C. D & M	2	0	1000
Gasco Club	2	0	1
Eagles	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Excavator Alloy	1	1	[illegible]
Augenstein A. C.	1	1	[illegible]
Huber	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie Mechanics	0	2	[illegible]
Steam Shovel	0	2	[illegible]

Qualify at Mansfield

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 20.—The Westbrook course in Mansfield will be the scene July 18 of the 36 hole qualifying round for Ohio [illegible] seeking to play in the national professional golfers [illegible] tournament.

BLUES ARE LIMITED TO SINGLE SAFETY

Russ Van Atta Pitches Saints to 5-1 Win, Columbus Streak Halted.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20.—Kansas City's batsmen will be tickled silly when St. Paul and its pitchers get out of town.

Brian Harriss became one of the American Association's pitching immortals Wednesday by pitching a no hit, no run game at the expense of the Blues and yesterday young Russ Van Atta was cheated of the same glory when Pat Collins knocked a double in the eighth inning for the only Kansas City hit.

Van Atta and the Saints defeated the Blues 5 to 1 and for seven and two thirds innings it looked like a second no hit accomplishment in two days.

Indianapolis strengthened its hold on first place by defeating Toledo 1 to 0 while Columbus and Minneapolis were losing.

Columbus' drive toward the lead was checked 8 to 0 by Louisville and Phil Weinert's southpawing. He gave the Red Birds only seven hits and struck out six.

Milwaukee and Minneapolis staged a big afternoon of hitting and errors with the Brewers finally emerging with a 15 to 14 decision.

RETURN BATTLE

Petrolle Battalino Renew Fistic Warfare at Chicago Tonight

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20.—Episode two of Billy Petrolle's and Bat Battalino's blood and thunder fistic show will be presented in the Chicago stadium tonight.

This pair of tough Italian boys staged episode one in Madison Square Garden last winter, Petrolle winning by a technical knockout in the twelfth. Tonight's showing is billed for ten rounds, and both have predicted the bout will not go the limit.

The bout shapes up as another one of those crucial affairs especially for Battalino.

Petrolle almost knocked his nose off in the previous meeting and Bat is [illegible] to get even for that one and prove that he is still a championship contender.

Both boxers are after a chance at the lightweight championship held by another Italian, Tony Canzoneri, and the stadium has promised the winner the opportunity.

[illegible] was a 7 to 5 and 8 to 5 choice.

NORTH MAIN WINS FROM ST. MARY'S

North Main street school yesterday afternoon defeated the St. Mary's 10-4 in a school league game. Edison Wildcats won from Central Dodgers 9-0 on a forfeit.

The final league game will be played next Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Shovel field. Should the Edison Panthers beat North Main in this game a five way tie for the title will exist. If North Main wins it will have a clear title.

REFORMED TO PRACTICE

The First Reformed Sunday school softball team will practice Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Shovel athletic field. All players are urged to be on hand for the workout.

WOOSTER BALL CLUB PLAYS HERE SUNDAY

Steam Shovel Team To Open Season at Uncapher Avenue Field; Curtis To Pitch

Marion's Sunday baseball season will be officially launched Sunday afternoon at the Steam Shovel athletic field. The Marion Steam Shovel A. A. club will meet the strong Macintosh Hemphill nine of Wooster in the 1932 lid lifter. Poss Colgrove and Doggie Drumm are co-pilots of the Marion club. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Marion will put a lineup made up of youthful ball players on the field against the Wayne county combine. Emmet Curtis, a Morrow county boy, the classiest young mound artist developed in this district in a long time will be on the hill and Griffith, a Marysville youngster will be behind the bat. Griffith comes here with a reputation of being a first class receiver with a great throwing arm.

Aside from these two boys the Shovel team will be a strictly Marion club.

W. Ballenger will be on first base with Milt Foher on second. Shoup will do the shortstopping and John Marshall will cavort at third. Don Perry is expected to patrol left field. Fido Robbins will be in [illegible] and Russel Glauner will [illegible] right. John Podman a left hander from Prospect is listed [illegible] another [illegible].

The Wooster team is bringing a number of [illegible] ball players to Marion. [illegible] team has played three games [illegible] has won two and tied [illegible] a 13 inning battle [illegible] includes C. Shuey, formerly of [illegible] Canton Bulldog [illegible] Slim Harris, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich. and [illegible] a veteran of the Middle [illegible] circuit. Anderson, a big right hander will do the pitching.

Ladies will be admitted free to Sunday's game.

Representatives of at least seven [illegible] expected to be present tonight when a meeting is held to organize a new league in which the Shovel team expects to compete. Bellefontaine, Kenton, Carey, Bucyrus, Galion, Richwood and the Shovel have all indicated a desire to [illegible] circuit. The meeting will be held at the Haberman Chevrolet company on West Center street. It is expected that an eight team loop will be formed.

To Practice Today.

The St. Paul Lutherans will play a practice game today at the silk [illegible] diamond at 6 p. m. The opposing team has not been named. All players are requested to be on hand as early as possible but not later than 6 o'clock.

In Auto Classic

Associated Press Photo

Leon Duray, veteran racing driver is one of the favored entries in the Memorial day automobile race at Indianapolis.

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98c $1.45 $1.95 $2.45 $2.95
Open Saturday Night Till Ten
JIM DUGAN

— ANNOUNCING —
The New Straws
Sailors $1.95 to $3.50
Genuine Panamas $5
Stetson Panamas $7
Smith's

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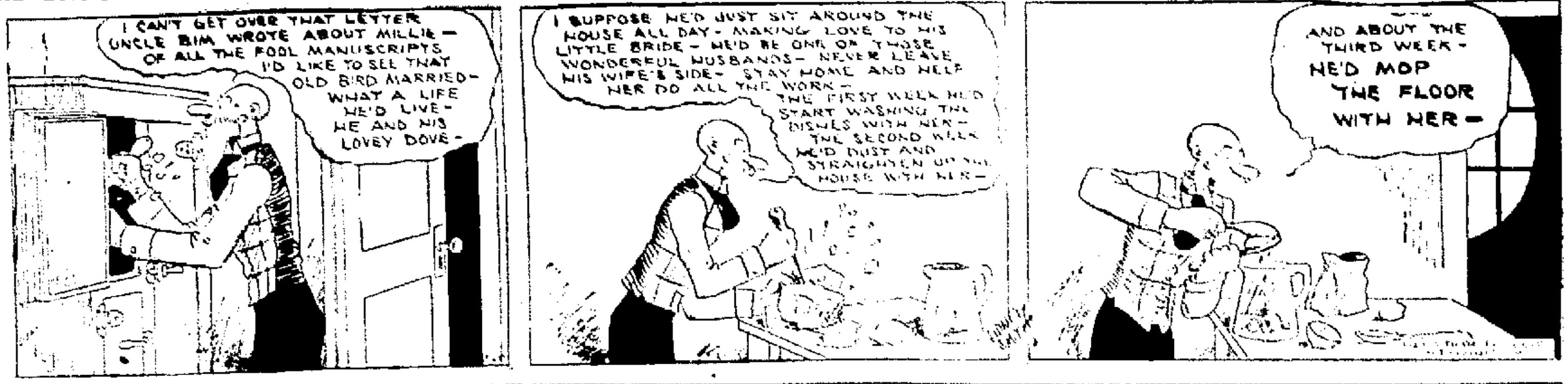
BY HERRIMAN

THE GUMPS
BY SIDNEY SMITH



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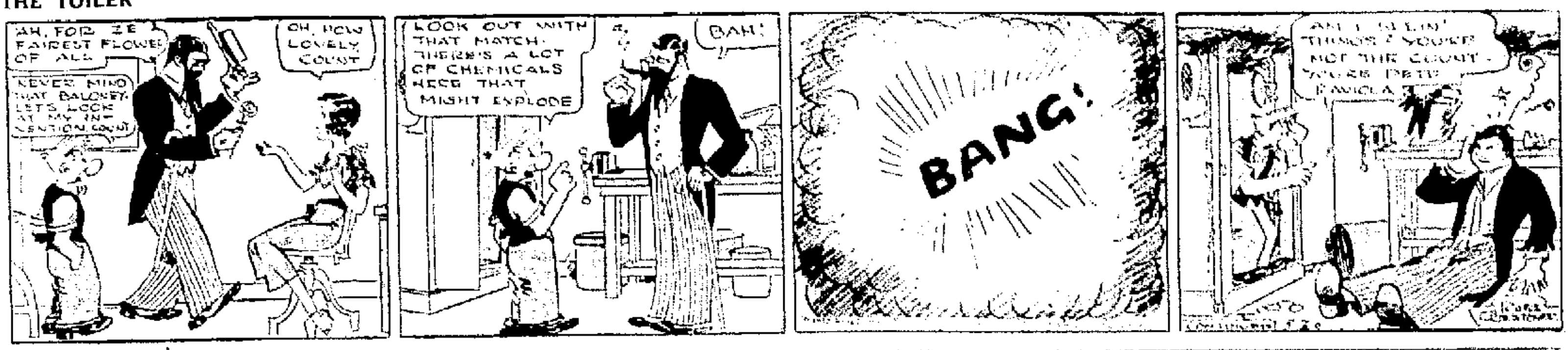

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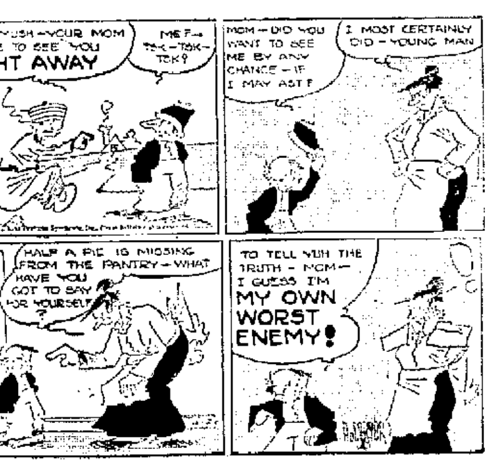

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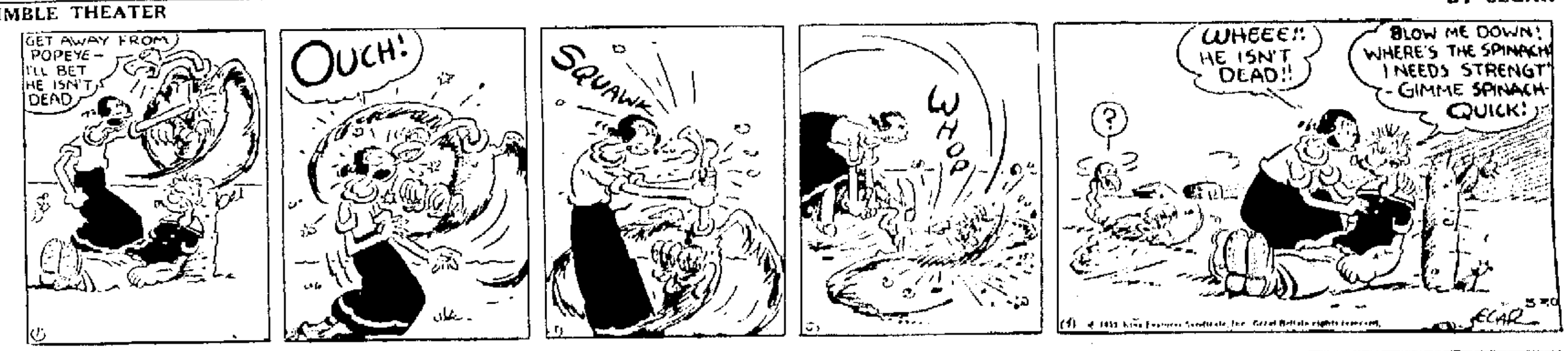
BY SEGAR



ANNIE ROONEY
BY DARREL McCLURE

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

ACROSS

53. Employ
54. Growing out
55. Letter of the alphabet
56. Thrice: prefix
57. Irrigate
58. Organ of vision
59. Superlative ending

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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MORE SCOPE ADAM
AVID ERNES POLO
LOVE QUESTIONED
ILE DUE TIC SEE
CONCRETE MEN
    AIL CHASUBLE
SHONE ALIT TEAR
TOP DERIDED EMS
AMEN RIPE RANEE
RENEWALS PAN
    WAS ERUPTING
PAW CUB ERE NOR
ELABORATES LUNE
WORE ELIDE AREA
SENT SLAYS WEST
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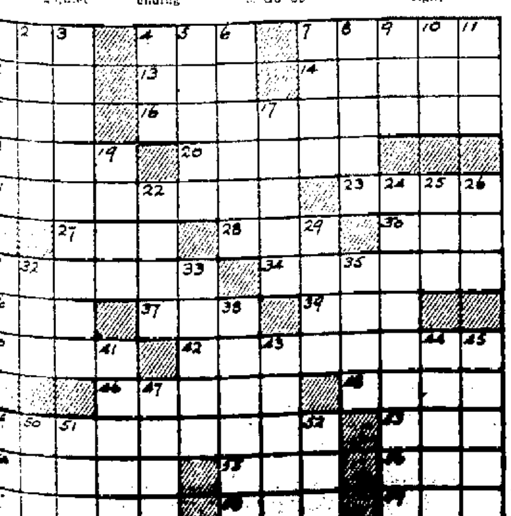
DOWN

1. Portable chair
2. Nimble
3. House servants
4. Weaken
5. Proof of being elsewhere
7. Diminish
8. Go up
9. Dry
10. Feminine name
11. Snit
17. Wrath
18. Minute particle
22. Dregs
24. Entirely devoid
25. Metal-bearing rock
28. Angry
29. Note the speed of
31. Deface
32. Exist
33. Cut into small cubes
35. Cape or headland
38. Officers of the law
41. Favor
42. Winter food of bees
44. Flower container
45. First president of Germany
47. Row
49. Stitch
50. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
51. Flying mammal
52. Turn to the right



BRINGING UP FATHER
BY GEORGE McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS
BY CLIFF STERRETT

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Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion.
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average 5 five letter words to the line
Minimum charge 3 lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements Is 10 a m

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

It s Time To Insure with
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
109 N Main St
We Insure Everything

INSTRUCTION

GRACE M COOLEY organist of St Paul s Episcopal church teacher of piano 117 Columbia Phone 5775

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
We Guarantee to Teach You How to Play the Hawaiian Steel Guitar In 12 Lessons
Phone 7140 251 E Church St

WORK for Uncle Sam $105 to $280 month Steady jobs Men—women 18 to 50 Paid vacations Sample coaching and list positions FREE Write immediately Franklin Institute Dept 271 Rochester N Y

BEAUTY & BARBER

GIRLS get your shampoo and finger wave for graduation at Fox s 148 Uhler av Phone 7185

NOTICE—All haircuts 25c Phone 4207 for appointment McClung 378 S Prospect

LeMur Permanent $5
Helen Curtis Ringlette $3
SINGER BEAUTY SHOPPE
138 Union Phone 7832

FANNY GRAVES
318 E Church Phone 3951
SPECIALS
Frederick Vita Tonic $5 Standard $1 Oil Wave $2 50

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Traveling bag Pearl or S Prospect sts Reward Phone 9465

LOST—Chevrolet keys in metal case on E Church between Grand and Seffner Reward Phone 5181

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Two men willing to work to sell new and used cars Apply in person The Danner Buick Co

WANTED—Agents to sell life insurance also fire and automobile insurance Give full details and qualifications of yours if in letter Post Office Box 73

THREE crossatie makers Call in person at 601 Woodrow av evenings

SITUATION WANTED

MAN and wife want work Farmer any kind of work Woman house cleaning nursing Phone 1185

TWO boys 11 and 1 want work on farm for summer Phone 7143

YOUNG married man wants farm work by day or month Experienced Phone 111 11

MIDDLEAGED lady wants house work with elderly couple home more than wages 39 Olney st

HOUSE cleaning or housework Ida Hall 7 S McKinley av or phone 478

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work References Phone 4553

LADY desires housework Write or call Box Prospect R 2 Box 99

EXPERIENCED high school girl desires care of children or light housework Call at 4 7 Park

CAPABLE school teacher wants summer s work Governess for children on trip tutoring or work of any kind Box 21 care Star

WANTED—MISCL

DRY Cleaning Quick Service
RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO
194 E Columbia St Phone

A RENTAL LIBRARY OF PASTIME
Jig Saw Puzzle
At Wiants 120 S Main st

SPECIAL Hats Cleaned and blocked 50c Call for and deliver Geisler 274 Forest Phone 1601

WE renew old straw hats Panamas cleaned bleached reblocked Also Leghorn Milan 75c Sailors 50 Marion Hat Shop Experts Opp Courthouse

SPECIAL for Friday Saturday Men s women s children s half soles 45c sewed or nailed J H Sherer 526 W Columbia

CLEANING—Pressing $1 Suits to order $25 up Volt & Son 139 N Main Phone 2022 We deliver.

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

FAMILY washings ... Mary st

CALL ... washes $1 Curtains 25c pair Called for and delivered

WASHINGS $1 ... Call ...

BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR ... $1 ... Work guaranteed ... 6 6?5

WE CLEAN ... Paper ... Price ... Call ...

LAWN ... Painting Papering ... Center ...

PATCH PLASTERING

... and chimney ... man

We repair fountain pens and automatic pencils all makes Wiants 120 So Main St

FOR ... with ... at 171 ...

SEE ... wash your windows ... 250

MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

LAWN ... factory ... Smith 629 Oak

HILLER WOLFEL & LAUSCH
Expert watch clock and jewelry repairing ... call for clocks Combined French experience 40 years ... Barnhart Bldg Ph 2780

EXTRA Special ... Mill Prices Saturday All new patterns Rugs Carpet Curtains Drapes
W F SMITH RUG STORE
187 E ... St Phone 2870

LAWN mowers sharpened Will call for and deliver 75 345 Pearl Phone 2200 J W Postle

MIMEOGRAPHING promptly done no quantity too small none too large get our prices—Wiants 120 S Main st

HAULING & STORAGE

$4 MOVES six rooms by expert ten years experience Smith 629 Oak St Phone 5687

MOVING and storage $1 per load Padded van Insured service Phone 2058

10c
Delivers Small Packages
RELIABLE MESSENGER SERVICE
Phone 8778

BLACK DIRT STONE CINDERS Reasonable rates Phone 2765 R M Snyder

Special Reasonable — Hauling Stone cinders and black dirt
D Alspach Phone 97 F

ASHES Cans and Rubbish of all kinds hauled Reasonable
GEORGE THIPPY Phone 2870

MOVING with large first class equipment Smith on Uncapher Phone 9807

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service
Wright Transfer Co 1 0 Oak st.

FUEL & BLDG SUPPLIES

W VA SPLINT $4 75
POCAHONTAS 5 40
GOLDEN RULE COAL CO
Phone 2131 614 Silver St

COAL and Lime Pro f building material Lime Cement—Plaster Brick Cement Blocks—Sand Gravel Stone etc

FILL your coal bin now and get the advantage of the lower summer prices
Phone 2804
MARION BUILDER SUPPLY CO

RADIOS

PROMPT radio repairing evening service F H Moore 248 Gurley av Phone 3190

BATTERY Radios in beautiful console cabinets ... and ... $3 ... Wave Radio ...

FOR RENT

HOUSE and lot in country on ... nine miles north Phone ...

ROOMS

SLEEPING room in modern home Garage Very reasonable Close in 5 Orchard Phone 1906

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments first floor central Reasonable Phone 2250 240 S Prospect

ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping Call 3361 between 5 and 6 p m

SLEEPING room and kitchenette Mrs ... 171 Campbell st Phone 5 91

Nicely furnished apartment modern private entrance close in reasonable ... W Center Ph 5808

ONE or two rooms ... furnished for housekeeping bath ... 93 Oak st

SLEEPING room in modern home ... Oak ...

THREE ... modern furnished duplex private ... Chestnut st Phone 59 1

THREE ... furnished ... Main st

WANTED One or two girls ... room in private modern home References ... Phone ...

ROOMS downstairs furnished for housekeeping Water in kitchen 3 9 W Center Phone 4111

FOUR room upper duplex Nicely furnished Private ... 5? ... all ... Chestnut Phone 59 1

HOUSES

FURNISHED ... modern ... large ... 9811

STRICTLY ... Prospect ... ready ...

NEWLY REDECORATED ... that will delight ...

SEVEN ... modern ... six ...

13 SEVEN ... modern ... five ...

... HOME ... modern ...

26 THREE ... garage ...

COUNTRY ... modern ...

24 W PLEASANT ... $16

113 CHEAPER ... garage

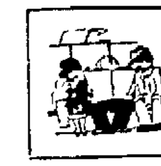
111 MIAMI ... garage

351 FRANKLIN ST ... duplex extra ... garage

HOUSES at $8 $1 $12 $16 $18 to $50 All big values

C SCHILT ... W Center Phone 2190 ...

B G. CAMPBELL Salesman



A Summer Cottage on the Bank Pays Dividends — Rent yours thru Rental Ads below.

This is the time to advertise it Every day, this week and next Marion people renting for Decoration the Fourth and vacation will be watching the Rental Ads in the Star for their cottage

This is the time to reach these people to rent that summer cottage of yours.

Get your ad started today and it will get your rent money started tomorrow

The cost is small, three lines six times costs only $1 08

THE MARION STAR WANT ADS
Phone 2314

FOR RENT

HOUSES

SEVEN room house basement $4 nice modern except furnace W Church Phone 4875

THREE modern houses Seven six four rooms Enclosed porches Reasonable Inquire 216 E Mart Phone 5957

SIX room strictly modern house newly decorated cheap rent Inquire 497 Mary st

SIX rooms strictly modern with garage at 710 Woodrow av Reasonable rent Phone 467

138 Waterloo	$ 8 00
782 N Main	10 00
200 Nye bungalow	10 01
178 L George	1 00
537 Park Boulevard	1 00
232 Barnhart	0 00
318 Forest	10
418 Forest	12 50

Over a Hundred Other Rentals
C D & W E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Tel 310 or 6377

SIX room modern house south at a bargain Can use Peoples Building and Loan Deposits in exchange

HOUSES for rent
STEWART G GLASENER
18 Remer St Phone 2139

SEVEN room house for rent modern except furnace garage 370 S Prospect st Phone 7318

FURNISHED or unfurnished six room house completely modern newly furnished South end Reasonable rent Phone 154 1

NINE room house suitable for two families Garden Rent $10 208 Chicago av

SEVEN room house with one acre of ground on highway Rent $10 a month Call Long s Shoe Store or 3197

MY home furnished strictly modern semi bungalow Going South References 484 S Prospect st

SEVEN rooms modern except furnace 226 Pearl st What can you afford to pay? R P Prettyman Phone 4829

SIX room strictly modern house Close in June 1st John H Stoll Phone 28 days or 5115 after 6 p m

W ST side double 691 E Church six rooms strictly modern $20 Inquire Jim Dugan Phone 2118

DUPLEX—Six rooms both strictly modern garage close in Reasonable Call 5133

832 DAVIDS ST — Six rooms toilet electricity water fine condition garage $15
Phone 2310 or 6 77

SIX room modern house 199 Silver st $16 a month to reliable party 214 Madison av

SIX rooms modern except furnace Close in Excellent condition Reasonable rent 138 Canby Phone 7017

MODERN six room half double good condition Near Harding High Pearl St schools Ph 73 1

SIX room furnished strictly modern house Double garage East end Reasonable Call 9 1 evenings

APARTMENTS

MODERN four room furnished or unfurnished apartment garage Inquire 1 8 Sargent st

FURNISHED modern suite all refinished Private bath porch garage 301 S State

MODERN three room apartment Furnished Private entrance 1 S 1 Center Phone 1819

Lido Apartments
Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished Janitor Service Electric Refrigeration
Cor Church and Pearl St

APARTMENT downtown third floor Heat and water furnished Phone 14?

STRICTLY modern up to date furnished apartment private bath garage ... Phone ... Call 131

MODERN three room apartment unfurnished ... corner of Windsor and Columbia Phone ...

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG man desires board in private home Would consider room ... Box ... care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Davis Realty Service
1551 E Center St
Office Phone 6763
... DAVIS Res Phone 6113
... AMIKINE—Res Phone 8420

SIX room house partly modern north ... in good location to exchange for better house

GROCERY stock in good location for sale or exchange

FILLING Station in good location price right

... ACRES on highway modern buildings close in price right

... ACRE ... good land priced to sell

GET IN now on these good buys.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

GREEN CAMP

FIVE room house electricity well cistern large lot low taxes Priced to sell $600 down Balance 6%

HAVE a good 88 acre farm near Green Camp Priced Right
H A AMMANN Dial 2268

FARMS

NOW S the time to buy a farm Take your time to pay Call 679 N Main st after 4 p m

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Upright piano Will pay from $15 to $25 Box 27 Care Star

AUTO wanted five passenger sedan Must be good and priced right Address Post Office box 126

COLT 32 automatic Must be in good condition Reasonable price Phone 4267

BOYS and Girls bring wire coat hangers to Kerrigan s 4 0 W Center st 5c dozen paid

WANTED—Boy s and girl s bicycle good condition Call 6907 or 488 S Vine st

USED electric washer Must be in good condition Terms cash Inquire 132 Union

WOOL
Highest Prices Paid
W C McKINSTRY
Phone 741 Caledonia Ohio

WOOL WANTED
H D BEAVERS
Prospect Ohio Phone 5a

WOOL
Highest Cash Price Paid
E A WHITCUM CO
Phone 2718 Days or 5589 Evenings

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE ETC

10 SHOATS ranging from 75 to 140 pounds A C Rice Call 15794

TWO good cows price $85 for both Phone 16254

POLAND China gilts and boars for sale Eight weeks old $4 each Six months old $10 and $12 each 2412 Waldo

RED roan colt Two year old Sound Broke Good size C I Smith Phone 15551

PETS AND POULTRY

DOGS CLIPPED bathed and boarded Burrey s Kennels Phone 2879

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE HAVE one used corn planter on hand that we will guarantee and priced right Farmers Implement & Supply Co 216-218 N Main st

OLIVER corn plow Used one year Phone 1731 Waldo

SALE on evergreen and shade trees 178 E Fairground Phone 7305 C A Graff

For Health—Strength—Vitality
MILLER DOG FOODS
See Our Display
J C TURNER HDWE
143 E Center St

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WORK horse wanted Brood mare preferred Call 2933 Waldo Exchange

WANTED to buy Some good springer cows H D Beavers Prospect Ohio

MISC. FOR SALE

A R WILHELM S Wall Paper Store says the big paint sale is now on Good house paint $1 65 gal Special prices on wall paper and don t forget our fish and fruit market next door south Come to 178 N Main st between railroads Open evenings

548 CITIZEN S Building & Loan certificate for sale $30 or will trade for merchandise Call 742 East Center street Phone 4601

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FOR Printing and Office Supplies phone 6261 The Marion Printing Co 129 N Prospect st

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CABBAGE Tomato plants Leading varieties 5c a dozen John P Livingston 379 Franklin Richwood

SEED Potatoes Rural Russets 6c up Corner Grocery 563 Decatur st

CABBAGE cauliflower tomato egg plant mangoes sweet potatoes celery and Bermuda onion plants C W Bolander Ph 5506

GERANIUMS — Finest we have ever grown Bedding plants Potted and transplanted tomato plants Yellow resistance cabbage plants three dozen for 25c Livingston garden seeds Gladiola bulbs Aaron A Goerlich Marion s Leading Florist Corner Church and Kenmore

VEGETABLE and flower plants by dozens hundreds and thousands 785 Spencer or 449 Park Ph 8542

HARDY border and rock garden plants named Iris Gladiola and Dahlias, Gottschall s, 210 Summit.

MISC. FOR SALE

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

SEED potatoes from certified seed 50c to $1 a bushel Table potatoes 50c to 79c Robert Moon, 146 N Main

Flower and Vegetable Plants
Geraniums Verbenas Coleus English Daisies Ivy Lantanas Dusty Millers Salvia Marigolds Violas Petunias — Tomato Cabbage Cauliflower Egg Plant, Peppers and Celery
KOCHENSPERGER'S GREENHOUSE
271 Blaine av Phone 7311

PONDEROSA and different varieties tomatoes plants early and late Mrs R M Walker Ph 15701

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

F—Cut lettuce from our own garden
R—Dug green spring onions two bunches 5c
E—Eggs are cheaper this week
S—Wieners—two pounds 25c
H—Extra rich GRADE A milk 7c qt

CREAM cheese two pounds 29c
SMOKED hams bacon, smoked callies 10c a pound
YOUNG fries year old hens and roosters alive or dressed on order
EATING and seed potatoes
FRESH ground horseradish three jars 25c
NICE big pineapples two for 25c
SOUP Beans ten pounds 29c
TWO pound box Lakeside Junior Soda Crackers 19c
SIX loaves bread 25c
PURE SORGHUM molasses Pure full strength vinegar 25c a gallon
OUR own pure pork tenderloin smoked sausage two pounds 25c and pure lard
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Phone 2882

NICE young rabbits 10c a pound live weight Dressed and delivered free Fess Cochran Phone 1626

FINE dressed squabs young chickens and year old hens Phone 9808

MR FARMER More for your eggs less for your groceries
PHIL DEPRESSION MARKET

TRY our 25c pork beef and fish dinners fish sandwiches our specialty Fresh lake fish for sale Fish Sandwich Shop 204 N Main Phone 2768 Two deliveries daily

FRESH and salt water fish freshest in town Free delivery Sanitary Fish Market 520 W Center st Phone 2753

CERTIFIED SEED
Potatoes -- bu. -- 95c
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee lb. --- 29c
PURE CANE
Sugar-25 lbs -$1.09
BLUE RIBBON
Flour 24½ lbs - 37c
CREAMERY
Butter - per lb. 19c
AIRY FAIRY
Cake Flour pkg. 17½
Depression Market

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CRADLE of medium size In good condition Cheap if sold soon Call 390 Mary Phone 7170

Two Van Loads of Cheap Furniture in Our Storage House Rear 146 N Main St
Call at 140 N Main St
Five doors North of Court House

BREAKFAST set table and two benches fruit jars other household furniture Call 5 3 Forest

WEARING APPAREL

WE have several light colored spring suits and topcoats for sale Priced at $4 to $8 Phone 2185 If you have any suits or topcoats that you will sell phone us Kerrigan Dry Cleaners 112 W Center st

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

1½ H P Gasoline engine In A Number One mechanical order Price $1 408 Olney av

PASSENGER CARS

E O C WATTERS
213 E CENTER ST
1930—FORD Sport Roadster
1928—FORD Tudor
1929—FORD Tudor
1930—FORD Tudor
1929—FORD Fordor
1930—FORD Pickup
1928—FORD Pickup
1930—FORD Sport Coupe

LAUTENSLAGER GUARANTEED USED CARS

1931 Chevrolet Four Door Low mileage ... tires Just the car you are looking for
Full P ... $465
1928 P ... in very best of condition $399
1929 ... Coach
1929 ... Coach
1928 ... Coach
1927 ... Sedan
1926 ... Coach
1926 ... Coupe

YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS
Lautenslager Olds, Inc
203 S Main Phone 2163
N ... Telephone Co

"Stout" Used Cars
BUICK ... FOUR CYLINDER $ 19 99
... CHEV ... COACH 11 11
... CHEV ... SEDAN 74 41
... PONTIAC COACH 224 74
26 FORD COUPE 54 44
28 CHEVROLET COUPE 149 99
29 DESOTO COUPE 324 44
26 ESSEX SEDAN 179 99
Stout Used Car Co.
227 N Main Phone 2704.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

FOR SALE—Plymouth Coupe in good condition. Bargain Phone 6264

1929 WHIPPET Roadster Four cylinder 100? E Center

WILL accept a diamond as payment on new car Address Box 29 Care of Star

Will Accept
1931 BUICK OR STUDEBAKER FIVE PASSENGER COUPE ON TWO NEW CHEVROLETS
MARION S OLDEST AND LARGEST SELLERS OF AUTOMOBILES
THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO
295 301 W. Center St

Economical Transportation
1926 Dodge Sedan
1925 Dodge Sedan
1929 Whippet Sedan
1924 Dodge Sedan
1925 Star Coupe
Stoltz Garage
136 N Prospect Ph 3232

Repossessed Cars
31 FORD TUDOR
31 ESSEX TUDOR
30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
30 FORD TUDOR
30 D O D G E CONVERTIBLE COUPE
31 WILLYS SIX SPORT ROADSTER
29 BUICK MASTER SIX SPORT ROADSTER
29 DODGE VICTORY SIX SEDAN
29 DODGE STANDARD SIX SEDAN
28 BUICK MASTER SIX SPORT COUPE
27 BUICK MASTER SIX SEDAN

THESE CARS ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND READY TO DRIVE AWAY
TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR ON A LATER MODEL NOW
CREDIT LOAN & DISCOUNT CO
178 N State Phone 2023

Buick

LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES TELL THE STORY

Determined to turn our finest used cars into cash at once Prices are lowered as much as $300 and easy terms prevail

PRICES SHOUT BUY TODAY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

1926 Studebaker Sedan	$ 95
1926 Buick Sedan	95
1924 Packard Touring	35
1923 Cadillac Touring	50
1926 Hupmobile Coupe	145
1927 Chevrolet Coach	75
1931 Plymouth Sedan	425
1927 Buick Sedan	195
1929 Chrysler Coupe	445
1928 Buick Coupe	445
1929 Buick Sedan two door	495
1929 Nash Sedan	395
1927 Oldsmobile Four Door Sedan	195
1931 Buick Eight Cyl inder Sedan	795
1929 Buick Master Six Four Door	495

USED CAR LOT SOUTH OF GARAGE
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main St

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

WE STILL MAINTAIN OUR GRADE A GAS 11c
Oil Reduced - 12c qt
Kerosene 10c
ANY CAR GREASED BY EXPERTS WHILE YOU WAIT 50c
CITY COAL & SERVICE STATION
420 MONROE ST PHONE 245

MR CAR OWNER
BE SURE to get our new spring prices on Re Boring Piston Grinding Pin fitting and Piston Rings when you recondition your motor We have the most modern equipment available for this work plus our expert advice on rebuilding at no extra cost. Open Evenings and Sunday morning
WRENN S GARAGE
R 762 Bellefontaine av Ph 2203

BRAKES relined on Essex Plymouth or Chevrolet $8 Battery recharging 50c rentals free Stanley s Garage, 576 Herman st. Phone 6541.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
P C WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 4229 255 W Church

DECORATION DAY comes only once a year The day you want to have sure brakes If yours are worn protect not only yourself but the other fellow as well by installing genuine Johns Manville Moulded brake linings Installed by all competent garage men
HEDEEN AUTO PARTS CO DISTRIBUTORS
137 S State St Phone 2190

BLACK CAT BRINGS ORDERS TO FACTORY

NOBLESVILLE Ind —You can t tell George Terwillinger manager of a local glass factory that black cats bring bad luck

For almost immediately after a black cat followed employes to work a flood of orders was received by the factory necessitating an increase from one third time to operation on a 24 hour schedule including Sundays

When the cat disappeared later Terwillinger sent 10 workmen out to find it

After 20 years of experimenting a Mexican scientist has devised a new method of dividing the musical scale that may result in new and strange harmonies

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time
ERIE
Eastbound—1 ... a m ... *11 a m ... 3 p m *Daily except Sunday
Westbound—... a m ... 11 17 ... m ... *Mon Wed and Fri To Lima only
Southwest—... *Daily except Sunday

BIG FOUR
Westbound—4 05 a m 5 10 a m 9 03 a m 11 1 a m ... p m 8 20 p m 11 48 p m
Eastbound—... 10 1 ... m 1 00 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—11 ... a m 3 26 p m 1 ... a m 4 0 a m
Southbound—... a m ... 4 ? p m 5 0 p m ... p m

C D & M ELECTRIC
Daily and Sunday
Local cars through to Columbus—7 00 a m 9 00 a m, 1 00 p m 3 00 p m 5 00 p m
Chair car trains to Columbus—8 00 a m 10 a m 1 00 noon 2 00 p m 4 00 p m 7 00 p m Parlor car to Delaware only at 8 00 p m and 11 00 p m
Last car leaves Columbus for Marion at 9 15 p m

Marion Bucyrus Division
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 6 50 a m 11 10 a m, 2 16 p m 7 10 p m
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 15 a m 12 15 p m, 4 15 p m 8 15 p m

MAAC BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 9 00 a m 11 00 a m 3 00 p m, 5 00 p m 5 30 p m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey and Toledo and Findlay at 8 30 a m 1 00 p m 5 00 p m
Eastbound—Sundays and Holidays 11 00 a m 6 00 p m 8 50 p m

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 00 a m 10 00 a m 12 00 p m 2 00 p m 4 00 p m 6 00 p m Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street.

MT GILEAD MT VERNON BUS
Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt Vernon 10 00 a m and 4 p m daily and Sunday Starts from Union bus station at 116 north State street.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—10 a m ... p m
West 7 35 a m ... 15 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 9 20 a m 5 00 p m 1 00 a m
Leave Marion for Wheeling Pittsburgh and points south of Columbus at 4 40 a m ? p m and 9 00 p m

MARION SIDNEY BUS LINE
Leave Sidney for Marion at 6 45 a m 1 30 p m
Leave Marion for Sidney at 9 35 a m and 4 45 p m

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at 168 North Main Street City of Marion Ohio said place being known as Lutz Bros Grocery of the entire stock of merchandise of I C Lutz deceased ... Marion County Ohio on the 1st day of May A D 1932 the ... property of the said ... Lutz deceased consisting ... part of stock of groceries ... and fixtures and four trucks Sale to commence at 10 o clock A M

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale

Dated April ?? 1932
MILLIE I MARTIN
Administratrix of the Estate of I C Lutz deceased
Carhart Warr & Carhart Attorneys for Administratrix

LEGAL NOTICE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington D C
... all persons ... against The ... National Bank ... Marion ... that the same must be presented to ... Jones Receiver ... the legal proof ... date or they ... disallowed.
J W POOLE
Comptroller of the Currency

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS

[illegible]

NO CHANCE TO MIX BABIES IN NURSERY

Sun Tan Stamp Marks Mother and Babe

By United Press

KANSAS CITY Mo —A brand putting a number on the sole of a baby s foot will insure that no baby born in a hospital here will ever be given the wrong mother

Since the famous ... Watkins case in Chicago ... mother claimed she had the ... baby hospitals have tried ways to label the ... youngsters Adhesive ... numbers on it little bracelet code labels and various devices have been used ... them have their objectionable features

The sun tan has solved ... hospital attaches b...

Just after the baby is born before it and its mother leave the delivery room the baby ... the sun tan machine In ... a minute the ultra violet ... stamped the identification ... on the bottom of the baby

Then the mother s arm ... the machine and the same ... stenciled there After that ... no chance that the label ... mixed

After six or eight ... marks become visible to the eye and they remain ... ten days when they gradually disappear If the baby ... stay at the hospital ... that the process is repeated

TEAM TO BE SENT TO STATE CONTEST

MT GILEAD May 20 —Ne... the F F A club will send a ... tion to the vocational ... congress at Ohio State ... in Columbus The boys ... judging contests

Donald Gordon Kenneth ... and Eldon Davis will ... general livestock judging ... Gregory sheep Paul K... Truex and Leonard K... Edwin Pittman poultry ... McCamman Sam Nesbitt ... old Hartpence dairy cattle Ralph Lanker Sherman ... and Virgil Baird wool

BUCYRUS SENIORS IN CAST OF PLAY

BUCYRUS May 20 Miss Virginia Kanode protrayed the ... roll in the four act play ... Edward Childs Carpenter presented by the seniors of Bucyrus ... school last night The cast of players included Halden ... Margaret Foltz Willard ... Miss Virginia Miller Miss ... Brenneman John ... McPherson Robert Rexroth ... Rathburn and Carl Kline

Tonight the same play ... presented by an entirely different cast of characters selected from the graduating class Miss ... M Pherson will be cast in leading role

BUCYRUS PLAYERS PLAN FIVE SHOWS

BUCYRUS May 20 Five ... will be produced by the B... Community players The ... The Passing of the Third Floor Back by Jerome K Jerome Holiday by Philip Barry ... Windemere s Fan by Oscar Wilde The Butler and Egg Man by George S Kauffman and ... Last of Mrs Cheney by Fred... Lonsdale

Mrs Robert Breisinger is ... tor of the organization

FRECKLES ARE CASH TO DETROIT YOUTH

By International News Service

DETROIT — Twelve year ... Richard Dumire s ... There s gold in them freckles

Promised a cent a freckle ... successfully passed his B... tenderfoot test Richard ... look in the mirror and ... shall not fail The p... was made by his father ... Dumire of the Dearborn squad

Richard passed and fa... son were confronted with the ... of counting the freckles ... three were run together blemish the father held one cent while Richard main ... was entitled to three Father won out in his de...

The counting attempt ... in confusion the two ... the boy s face should ... graphed and those freckles in the picture would b... This time Richard was ... for the photograph br... marks which had not ... before and when the ... completed he collected ...

BRIDGE GETS BLAME FOR MARITAL WOES

By International News ...

CHICAGO—The pol... bridge finds no favor ... Joseph Sabath who la... countless marital wo... 50,000 divorces during ... the bench Recently ... introduce speakers in a ... ture course Judge Sab...

I have seen countless jangled nerves and serious ... ments result from br... arguments and it wo... vice to married couples should not play bridge

BURGLAR USES TRUCK

By International News Service

DES MOINES Ia—... believe a burglar who ... a number of grocers ... a former freight handler with a truck The loot ... was eighty pounds of 100 pound sacks of flour of beans 100 pounds of ... and ten cases of canned ...

A safety latch has bee... ed that can be fastened range to automatically valve shut.

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ARD PLAN S MARKET

Stiffen as Industrial-Bankers Act To Help Reserve

By The Associated Press

... cons ... at from the ... for ... and ... the ... flagged ... a goal ... up to ... in the ... back to lead ... in the ... in the bond ... the rail was ... The general ...

ruled about a point higher by early af... noon

Ex... gains of 2 ... were made in such shares as American Telephone, Case, American ... Union Pacific and Western ... Most of these issues retained a fair portion of the gains although American Telephone ... at one time ... advanced a full point ... offered again.

... Pacific Telephone ... each ... to a point ... a few ... under 4 ... some ... what heavy ... Loews ... fractional.

Aside from the ... stock exchange ... expansion ... market ... in ... The ... loan to help the Pennsylvania ... ratification ... behalf ... upon ... was suggested ... banking quarters that the ... expansion ... take measures to ... finance ... of a self-liquidating nature ... classification which ... endorsement of ... chairman of the ... in ... War ...

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

... medium ... heavies ... workers and pigs ... stags ... steers and yearlings ... to good steers 4... common steers 3.50 ... 2.25@4.50 ... best ... to good ... cutters 1... bulls ...

... lambs 3.00 ... bucks 2.5...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... May 20—Hogs 16,000 ... 140-... 50 ... 0.31... weight 1... medium weight ... heavy weight ... packing sows ... choice 100-130 lbs ...

... 500 quality ... steady on all ... cattle and ... 675-... 900-1100 lbs ... 1100-1300 lbs ... 6.75 ... common ... 1300 lbs ... and choice 550-800 ... common and medium ... good and ... common and medium ... cutter and ... bulls (yearlings ... good and choice (beef) ... to medium 2.50 ... (milk fed) good and ... medium ... and common ... feeder cattle steers ... choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75 ... common and medium 3.00

... spring ... steady ... lower ... desirable native ... California ... slaughter ... spring lambs ... choice ... medium ... common ... medium ... medium to choice ... weights ... medium ... all weight ... 0 1.50

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20— ... fairly active to ... bids below 200 lb ... heavier averages ... higher good to choice ... some bell higher ... plain 2.00 ... 2.0 ... steady medium ... heifers 52 ... common ... cows 1... 2.00 ... vealers ... top 6.00 ... 3.00 ... spring lambs ...

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

... 12.0 ... medium ... heavy ... cows 3.00 ... 4.25 ... steady ... 5.00 ... common ... 3.00 ... culls ... cows ... good ... choice up to 8... choice spring lambs ... 2.00 ...

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

... May 20— ... 10 overload sale ... 210-200 lbs 3.40 ... craggy near steady ... 510 lbs ... medium or under low ... 2 downward ... steady to 50 higher ... considered large ... ding to weight and ...

... only odds and ends on ... fed medium lambs 4.50 ... steady

Bank Clearings.

... for yesterday ... the clearing house ... $14,660.04.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Medium fowl ... heavy fowl ... Leghorn ... 14 ... Market ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20—Butter 1... creamery ... extras ... 16 ... firsts ... 15 ... standards ... and ... carlots ... Eggs 1.5 ... steady ... first ... graded firsts ... current receipts 11 ... pickled firsts 13 ... 14

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 20 — Butter ... creamery ... extras ... standards 20 ... in ... prints ... lower extra first ... current receipts 11 ... Live poultry — Market steady ... heavy 15 ... heavy 21 ... higher ... roosters 10 ... ducks 12 ...

... Michigan 1.00 ... Maine 90 ... sacks 1.40 ... receipts 5 ... 65 a bushel ... Florida ... Texas ... sacks 1.00 ... 65 ... Louisiana ... Alabama ... 1.60 ... Tennessee 90 ... a bushel

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana ... Jersey bushel hampers 1.50 1.60

U S Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 20—Liberty Bond Liberty 3½ 100.8 Liberty 1st 4¼s 101... Liberty 4th 4¼s 101.31 U S Treasury 3⅜s 9... U S Treasury 4s 99.8 ... Treasury ... 102...

OPPOSE PROHIBITION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—Members of the Ohio Hotel association meeting here last night adopted a program sponsored by the American Hotel association calling for a concerted campaign against prohibition. The action followed a statement by Theodore Witt, Ohio chairman of the National association, that prohibition is a menace to the decent operation of the hotel business.

GRAIN VALUES AGAIN MOUNT

Determined New Effort To Aid Business Has Bullish Effect

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20—Grain values scored an ... advance today ... by announcement of a ... effort by bankers and industrialists ... about business revival ... dearth ... wheat be ... was also a bullish factor. Opening unchanged to ... higher, wheat ... started unchanged to ... up and subsequently ...

A quick gain ... that in some cases were two cents above yesterday's finish took place in ... Much buying was apparently based on belief that ... improved business conditions and the nearly virtual failure of the domestic winter wheat crop in the southwest and west would ... take ... the leader. Offerings of wheat for future deliveries were ... absorbed and the market ... further stimulus from ... Liverpool quotations and ... of 66,914,000 bushels decrease of the world available supply of wheat in April compared with 11,346,000 decrease in March.

Confirmation of extensive damage to wheat in Nebraska was also at hand. Estimates averaged only about ... 000,000 bushels ... for Nebraska. There ... also estimates of but 39,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels wheat production this season in Oklahoma. Corn and oats rose with wheat.

Provisions were responsive to ... of cereals and to firmness of hog values.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20—Grain opening: Wheat—May ... July old 57⅞ ... July new ... Sept old ... 60 Sep new 59... Dec ...

Corn—May 30 ... July 23 ... Sept ... Dec 31

Oats—July 22 ... Sept 22¼ ... Dec—Jul 39... Sept 41 Dec ...

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	57...	...	5...
July old	...		...
July new	...		58...
Sept old	60...	59...	60...
Sept new	60	...	60...
Dec	63	...	63...
Corn			
May	30...	29...	30...
July	33...	32...	33¼
Sept	...	3...	35¼
Dec	...	34...	35¼
Oats			
May	...	22¾	23¼
July		22...	22...
Sept	...	22¾	22...
Dec	24...	...	24⅞
Rye			
May	...	...	38
July	...	40	40
Sept	41	40	41⅛
Dec	43	43...	43...

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 20—Toledo grain on track ... rate basis ... wheat No 2 red 53 ... 54 No 1 red 54 ... Corn, oats and ... unchanged. Grain in store transit billing at ... above track quotation.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp	2⅞	Mid Cont Petroleum	5
Air Reduction	...	Mont ...	6¼
Alleghany	1	Nash Motor	10
All Chem ... & Dye	...	...	...
Am Can	8	...	8
Am Car & Foundry	...	Nat ...	1
Am ... & Foreign Pow	2	N Y ...	10
Am R R M ...	5	...	14...
Am Smelting & R	8	Norf ... W...	80
Am Tel ... & Tel	...	N Y N H & H	...
Am Tobacco B	11	North ...	14...
...	4	...	8
...	9	Ohio Oil	...
... Ref	11	P... M	...
...	...	...	1
... & Ohio	...	Penn ...	...
...	4	Phillips P...	4...
... Steel	1	...	23
...	5	...	11...
... Pacific	0	...	14
...	...	...	...
... Ohio	1	...	...
Chrysler	...	Reyn ...	21
...	...	...	1...
...	...	...	8...
...	1	...	11
... Oil Corp	...	...	11...
...	...	...	18...
... Oil De	...	...	...
...	24...	...	11...
... Wright	3	Texas ...	16...
...	21	Tran...	3
...	29	...	18
...	42	...	42¼
...	10	...	7...
... Power & Light	5	...	5...
...	17	United Gas Imp	15⅞
...	27...	U S Ind Alcohol	16⅛
...	10	U S Rubber	2...
Gillette Safety Razor	14...	U S Steel	28¾
Gold ...	11...	Utility Power & Light "A"	2⅛
Goodrich	3¼	Warner Pict	1...
Goodyear Tire	8	West Un Tel	19...
Int Harvester	17...	Western Elec & Mfg	23⅝
Int Nick Can	5	Woolworth	29¼
Int Tel & Tel	3...	Total Sales 715,000	
Johns Manville	12½		
Kennecott	6⅝		
Kroger Grocery	12		
Liggett & Myers B	44½		
Loews	18		
Lorillard	12...		
McKeesport Tin	38⅝		

OHIO STOCKS

Ark Nat Gas	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas "A"	1
Cities Service Common	3...
Cities Service Pfd	28⅛

WOMEN GOLF STARS CLASH IN ENGLAND

By The Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, SURREY, Eng., May 20—Picked feminine golfers of the two nations meet at Wentworth ... tomorrow in the first official Anglo-American women's ... match in history.

Modeled after the Walker cup ... of masculine ... the championship will consist of three foursome ... to be played in the morning and six singles in the afternoon. All matches will be at 18 holes.

The American team captained by Marion Hollins will go into the battle without the psychological ... of the tradition of victory which their brothers may feel on British links. The only previous women's team match between the two countries, an unofficial competition at Sunningdale two years ago, was won by Great Britain in decisive fashion. And individually no American ever has succeeded in winning the British open women's title, the only major golf title of the motherland which has escaped American hands.

THOUSAND LINKSMEN TO SEEK GOLF TITLE

Plans Completed for Qualifying Rounds of U S Amateur Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 20—The United States golf association has completed arrangements for the sectional qualifying rounds of both the National open and Amateur championship.

For the open to be played at the Fresh Meadow Country club, Flushing, Long Island, June 23, 24 and 25, sectional qualifying rounds will be conducted in 20 cities on June 6.

When the ... closed a total of 1,010 golfers, 131 fewer than a year ago, had entered the open. Of these 32 are exempt from the qualifying test. These include the 30 low scorers of the last open and two foreign stars, Jose Jurado of Argentina and Tomekichi Miyamoto of Japan. The other 978 entrants will battle for 118 places in the field in the sectional qualifying rounds. The field in the open is limited to 150 players.

For the amateur at Baltimore September 12-17 sectional qualifying rounds will be played in 19 districts Aug 16. Last year there were 20 sectional rounds but two have been eliminated this year.

Reds Stopped

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Rlebhourg rf	4	1	1	4	0
W Herman 2b	5	2	3	...	8
English 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Moore cf	6	0	3	...	0
Stephenson lf	6	0	3	3	1
Hartnett c	6	0	1	...	0
Grimm 1b	5	0	0	13	1
Jurges ss	4	0	3		6
Grimes p	5	0	1	1	2
Totals	45	4	16	36	15

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit cf	5	0	2	2	0
Grantham 2b	6	0	1	...	7
F Herman rf	6	0	1	5	0
Hafey lf	5	2	3	2	0
Lombardi c	4	0	3	3	8
aCrabtree	0	0	0	0	0
Manion c	0	0	0	0	0
bHellman	1	0	0	0	0
Gilbert 3b	4	0	1	1	1
High 3b	2	0	1	0	1
Heath 1b	4	0	2	18	0
Durocher ss	2	0	0	2	...
cLucas	1	0	0	0	0
dHeathcote	0	1	0	0	0
Morrissey ss	3	0	0	0	...
Carroll p	4	0	0	1	3
Totals	47	3	14	36	20

aRan for Lombardi in tenth
bBatted for Manion in twelfth
cBatted for Durocher in seventh
dRan for Lucas in seventh

Chicago 000 002 000 101—4
Cincinnati 000 100 200 100—3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Moore 2, Stephenson 2, Douthit, Lombardi 2. Two base hits—Moore, Stephenson, Jurges, Grantham, Hafey 3. Three base hits—W Herman. Stole base—Moore. Sacrifice—W Herman. Double plays—Jurges to W Herman to Grimm, W Herman to Grimm, Carroll to Heath, Grantham to Durocher to Heath 2. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Cincinnati 14. Base on balls—Off Grimes 6, off Carroll 2. Struck out—By Grimes 2, by Carroll 3.

3 MEN FREED AS ROBBERY SUSPECTS

By The Associated Press

ST CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 20—Because they looked too rough three men arrested in a Bridgeport, O., hotel yesterday were cleared by authorities today of suspicion in connection with the robbery of the Noble County National bank at Caldwell, O., Wednesday in which $11,000 in currency and an undetermined amount in bonds was taken.

Cashier A. C. Okey of the bank after viewing the trio said they were not the bank robbers. Okey said they "looked too rough" as the real robbers "were nice looking and polite."

The trio, Howard Shue, 35, his brother Marshall, 29, both of Akron, and Paul Shue, 17, a cousin, of Medina, O., were held by Sheriff Howard Duff pending arrival of officers from Newark, O., who said they are wanted there for questioning about the robbery.

WOMAN WINS NOMINATION

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA, May 20—A coin was flipped to decide who won the Republican nomination for state representative from Tuscarawas county. Mrs. Larry A. Brown was the lucky one. Her opponent was Oscar H. Hines. Each received 1,394 votes in the primary election.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Club	W	L	Pct	National League Club	W	L	Pct	American League Club	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	19	10	.655	Chicago	2...	9	.710	New York	...	...	...
Minneapolis	19	13	.594	Boston	17	10	.630	Washington	...	...	...
Columbus	20	14	.588	Cincinnati	18	17	.514	Cleveland	...	...	...
Kansas City	18	14	.563	St. Louis	15	16	.484	Detroit	...	...	...
Milwaukee	1...	15	.5...	Philadelphia	13	17	.433	Philadelphia	...	...	...
Toledo	10	19	.345	Brooklyn	12	17	.414	St. Louis	...	...	...
St. Paul	10	20	.333	New York	10	14	.417	Chicago	...	...	...
Louisville	9	15	.333	Pittsburgh	10	17	.370	Boston	...	...	...

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

(First game)

Washington 000 ... 002—8 12 1
New York 200 001 012 0—6 1... 1

Washington—Crowder and Maple; Berry, Spencer, B... and Maple.

(Second game)

Washington 002 000 330—12 12 1
New York 204 001 000—7 14 1

Washington—Brown and Fischer; Ragland and Berg, Maple.

Boston 000 001 001—2 10 1
Philadelphia 430 000 00x—4 6 1

Boston—Kline, Lisenbee and Tate; Philadelphia—Mahaffey and Cochrane.

National League

Brooklyn 010 010 000—2 8 1
Pittsburgh 100 000 02x—3 10 1

Brooklyn—Shaute, Quinn and Lopez; Pittsburgh—Spencer and ...

American Association

Louisville 8, Columbus 0
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 0
Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 14
St Paul 5, Kansas City 1

LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Batting—Hafey, Reds, .420; Terry, Giants, .369.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 33; Collins, Cardinals, 2...
Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, ...; Klein, Phillies, 2...
Hits—Whitney, Phillies, 44; Worthington, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 43.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 18; Hafey, Reds, 1...
Triples—Klein, Phillies, 5; Suhr, P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, and Herman, Reds, 4.
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 9; Collins, Cardinals, 8.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 8; Stripp, Dodgers; P. Waner and Piet, Pirates; Watkins, Cardinals, and Klein, Phillies ...

American League

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .456; Dickey, Yankees, .409.
Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 31; Myer, Senators ...
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 31; Averill, Indians, 31.
Hits—Foxx, Athletics, 47; Lewis, Browns, and Porter, Indians, 4...
Doubles—Fothergill, White Sox; Campbell and Ferrell, Browns, 10.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 6; Foxx, Athletics, 4.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 11; Ruth, Yankees, 8.
Stolen bases—Blue, White Sox, 7; Chapman, Yankees, and Burns, Browns, 7.

QUALIFYING TRIALS OCCUPY TRACK MEN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20—The important job of qualifying for the finals confronted Western conference track and field stars today at Dyche ... Northwestern university.

Trials in all track events except the mile, two mile and in the field events except the pole vault and high jump were scheduled for this afternoon and finals of the thirty-second annual championship ... tomorrow.

... the experts figured ... would tell about the ... Ohio State, Michigan and Indiana stood out from the rest of the field and the class for competition especially in the ... high jump and javelin appeared so uniform that any of the three had a chance to win by a comfortable margin.

LANDIS TEAM WINS PISTOL CLUB SHOOT

... M Landis No 2 team of the ... Pistol association turned in a score of 1,674 last night ... the No 1 team captained by Harry Broith. Smith's ... a score of 1,731. ... of the meet ... Landis 397, ... Wilkins 3... Nickels 320 ... team Smith ... McAfee 204 ... One ... of the ...

DOUBLE HEADER ON BILL HERE SUNDAY

... baseball bill is on the ... Sunday afternoon at the ... Haughn's Barbers will meet Essex in a Tri-county ... game and the Marion ... colored team will take on Haughn's Barbers in the second start.

... other Tri-county league games are billed Sunday. Morral will invade Marseilles for a game at that place and Radnor will be entertained by Agosta.

Victim Leaves Clinic.

Mrs. Almena Warrick of Springfield who was injured in an automobile accident south of the city May 9 was dismissed from the Frederick C. Smith clinic today. Her son George H. Warrick, who also suffered injuries in the accident, was dismissed from the clinic several days ago. They returned to their home in Springfield this afternoon.

APPROPRIATE PLACE

ALTOONA, Pa., May 20—Hiring a taxicab and directing that he be taken to a funeral parlor, J. Deniston Hartman, 52, shot himself to death as he reached his destination yesterday. Hartman was the son of the late Representative Jesse L. Hartman of Altoona.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Sam West, ... drove in five runs with ... singles in ... Yankees.

Leon Chagnon ... two hits ... and enabled ... Dodgers 3-2.

Riggs Stephenson ... single in ... run against ...

Jimmy Foxx ... eleventh homer ... first to beat ...

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE—St Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE—Pittsburgh at ... Chicago at Cincinnati, New York at ... Brooklyn, Philadelphia ... AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—... Indianapolis at ... Columbus, Milwaukee ... Kansas City at ...

ILLINOIS FAVORED TO RETAIN CROWN

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, ... Illinois was a favorite ... title for the fourth ... annual Western conference golf tournament began today at the University of Minnesota ...

Minnesota, Michigan ... Ohio State were ... contenders among the ... entered for the ... play which ends ... afternoon.

J. B. Reston, captain of the Illinois players ... of Ohio State 1931 ... of Ohio State ... Bohnen of Chicago ... among other leading contenders for the individual championship.

SEEK KIDNAPERS OF MINERS' SECRETARY

By The Associated Press

LOGAN, W. Va., May 20—B. W. Roberts, secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia mine workers district No. 1, was kidnaped in Logan yesterday.

State police ... all highways leading ... Logan ... said two men in a small sedan called Roberts to their car near the Logan county court house, pushed him into the machine and sped away.

No motive for the kidnaping was advanced by state police. They pointed out, however, that representatives of the West Virginia mine workers, an independent organization not affiliated with other unions, had ... in Logan county earlier in the month.

TRACTOR DRIVER KILLED

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, O., May 20—Believed to have ... his tractor in reverse gear by mistake, M. G. Rolfe, 52, nurseryman, was killed when the machine backed over a 75 foot cliff along Lake Erie.

TRAINRIDER KILLED HERE

Unidentified Man Dies Soon After Falling Under Wheels of Car.

... freight train ... was instantly killed at noon today ... attempting to jump from a ... Erie freight train as it ... into the Marion yards. The accident occurred at 12:15 ... about a block east of the ... street crossing.

... young man ... was ... shaken to give ... definite information ... identification.

A piece of paper found in the ... bearing ... the name ... Both legs were ... severed under the train wheels ... body was badly crushed. He was taken to City hospital in the M. H. Gunder ambulance and ... a short time. He died in the hospital operating room.

The dead man appeared to be ... years old and was ... The ... apparently ... questioners ... home ... the west.

... was taken to the Gunder ... in West Center ... it will remain until identification ... arrangements are arranged.

MARIETTA OARSMEN TO RACE SATURDAY

Will Meet Wisconsin, Pennsylvania on Three Mile Ohio River Course

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, O., May 20—Eight oar ... rapidly gaining popularity in the middle west, will reach a new height tomorrow in the ... annual classic of the Ohio river.

... representing Wisconsin and Pennsylvania universities and Marietta college will compete in the event, a two mile pull over a triangular course.

Involved in the race will be the rivalry of ... as well as crews ... graduates of the University of Washington.

Coach Rusty Callow of Pennsylvania, Mike Murphy of Wisconsin and Ellis MacDonald of Marietta all ... in the Washington ...

The Ohio river edition of the famous ... regatta will draw ... spectators to the Kentucky and Ohio shores.

The Ohio crew, although considerably outweighed by the visitors ... the course in nine minutes ... seconds and ... the superior weight ... opponents.

FRUIT SPILLED AS TRUCK MAKES TURN

Part of a truckload of pineapples was spilled over the intersection of Center and Lester streets yesterday afternoon when the end gate of a truck gave way as the driver made a turn.

Several crates of the fruit were destroyed and other crates were carried away, principally by youngsters, before the driver could assemble the load. The shipment was for the ... Grocery & Baking Co. Ed Bales was the driver of the truck. The mishap occurred when he turned north into Leader street from Center street.

OHIO CONGRESSMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Francis Seiberling of Akron Injured. Police Hold Other Driver

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 20—Representative Francis Seiberling of Akron, O., was injured today when his automobile was struck by another machine.

His collar bone was broken and his forehead and knee were injured.

Police arrested Frank L. Cope of Clarendon, Va., who operated the other car, and charged him with reckless driving.

Witnesses said Seiberling's automobile, driven by a Negro chauffeur, was struck near the right rear fender by Cope's machine at a street intersection. The representative was thrown against the side of his automobile.

Representative Seiberling spoke here recently on a program sponsored by local civic groups in observance of the George Washington bicentennial.

BARGAINS in Used Cars

1929 DODGE TRUCK—Down Payment $158

1930 FORD COUPE — Down Payment $98

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Dr. C. J. Altmaier Again Heads Democratic Body

Chairman Reelected at Organization Meeting of Central Committee

DR. C. J. ALTMAIER

Dr C J Altmaier was reelected chairman of the Marion County Democratic Central committee last night at the committee's organization meeting in Democratic headquarters

Homer D Cole was elected secretary and C G Ritzler was chosen treasurer These officers automatically become officers of the Marion County Democratic Executive committee

Other members of the executive committee will be named by Dr Altmaier at a called meeting of the central committee in the near future His selection of executive committeemen will be subject to the approval of the entire central committee

The Marion County Republican Central committee will organize tonight in a meeting in the common pleas courtroom The law requires central committees of both parties to organize within 10 days of the primary

While the Democratic central committee was organizing in one room of the Democratic headquarters the Ladies Division of the Marion County Democratic club met in adjoining room and appointed a committee to arrange for a county Democratic picnic in August Mrs C C Lye Mrs Robert Lamble Mrs Harry Haffick and Mrs Russell Wilhelm with ward and district social chairmen will be in charge of the picnic arrangements

Two hundred and thirty three new members were reported Mrs L H Harmon of Prospect reported 143 members and Mrs Walter Moyer of Pleasant township south reported 90 new members

The women will take up a study next year of the various offices in the state and county giving special attention to the functions of each and the type of person best fitted to hold the office It was voted to recess during June July and August convening on Sept 15 Mrs Harry Haffick chairman of the sixth ward reported that the ward cleared $52 on a banquet given recently for the Democratic candidates

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Rummage sale Saturday by W H M S of Wesley M E church in Free room 1 2 W West Center

Chicken Dinner at U P Community House Saturday 5 to 7 p m Chicken Spanish meat loaf potatoes biscuit gravy coffee 50c Home made ice cream strawberry short cake pie cake each 5c extra

Grace Kelley's Corset and Hosiery Shop 299 E Center St Phone 2461 An individual service in foundation garments

Pocahontas Red Men card party tonite, Red Men's hall 8 30 15c

Physicians Dentists Nurses Exchange will locate your doctor day or night 130 Spencer St Call 2250

PRIMARY ELECTION PAY CHECKS READY

Compensation of presiding judges judges and clerks for their services in the May 10 primary is available at the office of J G Smallwood county treasurer he announced today A number of election officials already have obtained their compensation but a majority must go to the treasurer's office for their checks

Presiding judges judges and clerks receive $8 each Approximately 414 persons share in a total of $3 193 80 for judges and clerks services at the primary in this county

ARTHUR KIESS GETS U. S. APPOINTMENT

Arthur Kiess of Bucyrus has been appointed to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis Congressman Grant E Mouser Jr announced today He has passed mental examination and is seen as he passes the necessary physical tests he will officially be notified of his appointment

Drive Thru Vernon Heights the Flowering Crabs are in bloom Adv

Case Dismissed.

W P Noggle 32 brought back from Dayton yesterday on a non support charge filed by Daisy Stayner was found not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W R Martin this morning The case was dismissed

MRS. MARY WOTTRING CLAIMED AT HOME

Short Illness Takes Life of Woman, 77; Funeral To Be Sunday.

Mrs Mary E Wottring 77 native of Morrow county died today at 5 a m at the Waddell Ladies home at 1241 East Center street Advanced age caused her death She had been ill since Sunday

Mrs Wottring was the last member of her family She was born June 21 1854 in Morrow county to George W Holt a native of the county and Matilda Ann Blaine Holt a native of Delaware county She was married on Oct 7 1885 at Prospect to David H Wottring He preceded her in death on June 7 1925 She had lived at the Waddell home since 1926

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the Waddell home Burial will be made in York cemetery, near York Center Friends may view the body at the home

HOST TO FRIENDS ON 70TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs J W Kennedy was hostess to a few of her old friends Wednesday afternoon at her home near Caledonia in celebration of her seventieth birthday anniversary Her guests included Mrs Ann Washburn of north of the city Mrs Jacob Brady and Mrs Samuel Loos of Marion and Mrs Eli Campbell of Meeker Miss Donna Fern Coon of Morral also was a guest Refreshments were served by Mrs Kennedy's daughters Mrs C W Baldinger and Mrs Hayes Holland assisted by her great granddaughters Betty Jane and Martha Ellen Pickett

MARION MAN FINED ONE CENT BY COURT

An Associated Press dispatch from Bay City Mich this morning said George Gray of this city had been fined one cent for violation of the prohibition law and the sentencing of his son James to serve 90 days in jail as the chief offender The Grays are unknown to police here

INFANT GIRL DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

Maxine Jean Snyder colored infant daughter of Mr and Mrs George Snyder of 976 North Main street died yesterday afternoon at the home The baby was a twin born at City hospital several weeks ago The twin sister died a few days after birth

Burial was made this morning in Marion cemetery Brothers and sisters survive with the parents

COURT NEWS

Asks Foreclosure

The Morrow County Building & Loan Co brought a foreclosure action in common pleas court yesterday seeking judgment for $5 026 35 against John Lawrence George and others and foreclosure of a mortgage on two lots in the the Silver Crest addition J D Williamson is counsel for the loan company

Named Administrator

LaVon Fiedling has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Emil Fiedling estate by Probate Judge Oscar Gast yesterday Alfred Donithen has been qualified as executor of the Clara H Huntington estate

CITY BRIEFS

Receives Treatment — Clifford Coleman of Cincinnati a transient is receiving medical treatment at City hospital

Undergoes Operation H B Kinnear of 517 Forest street underwent an appendicitis operation this morning at City hospital

Ill at Home—Miss Irene Thompson of 697 Mary street is seriously ill of influenza at her home

Returns Home — Mrs Anna White of 3 1 North Main street who has been taking care of her sister Mrs William Berry of Radnor has returned to the Berry home from Grand Rapids O where she was called by the death of her brother in law Martin White Mrs Berry is seriously ill

Tools Stolen—The theft of $30 worth of plumbing tools and a blanket was reported to the police last night by Ralph Marshall of 492 Girard avenue The tools and blanket he told the police were taken from his car while parked on Olney avenue

Hearing Continued.

The hearing of Merle Wise of North Main street arrested last week on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated scheduled for hearing before Municipal Judge W R Martin yesterday was continued until next Tuesday at 1 p m

Stolen Car Found.

A car belonging to I P M of 151 West Walnut street stolen from a garage at the rear of his home Wednesday night was found in M by police of that city The report of the M police did not state whether the car had been damaged

Held for Hearing.

Thomas arrested at Winchester yesterday afternoon on a non support charge was being held at police headquarters today pending a hearing before Municipal Judge W R Martin Bailey was charged on an affidavit filed by Bessie B with having failed to contribute to the support of his children since April 1.

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WHEN something pleases you a lot you want all your friends to know about it. Smokers everywhere are talking about Chesterfields. That means Chesterfields suit them right down to the ground—they're milder—they taste better—the things smokers want *most* in a cigarette!

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SUMMER SALE!

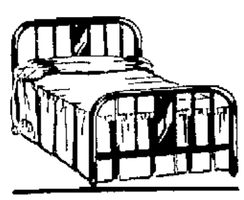
$54.95

3-Pc. Living Room Suite

In Jacquard Velour! Low Priced for this Quality!

Our low Summer sale price gives you a buying advantage that probably will never come again! Buy now and SAVE! Inviting, comfortable group—DAVENPORT and BUTTON BACK CHAIR in *combination two tone Jacquard velour* Spring filled, reversible cushions

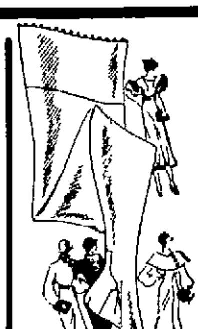
$5 Down — $6 50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge



Popular Brown Enameled Beds

$3.95

Get your full quota of rest and value . . buy this full size all steel metal bed now! Similar bed $6.95 in 1929



98c Was Our Low Price in 1929 for

Full Fashion Silk Hose

Summer Sale Price

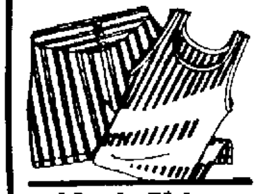
49c

Choose these sheer, clear hose to wear with your low cut summer sandals! The cradle soles are shaped just right! Full fashioned to fit and silk to the tops

Upholstered! Easy Rockers

$4.95

In 1929 you'd have paid $8.15! Rich walnut finish and velour or tapestry seat



Men's Shirts and Shorts!

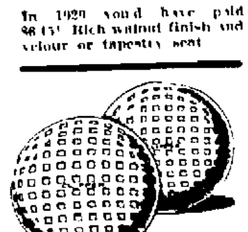
19c

Combed cotton ATHLETIC SHIRT in fine rib knit! BROADCLOATH SHORTS have elastic on sides Cool!

Men's Toyo Straw Hats!

$1.00

As light and as cool as a summer breeze! They look just like real panamas Genuine leather sweatband



"Clipper" Golf Balls

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Was 13c in 1929—Now

yd. 7c

Our price reduced ½ to 8 yds Standard weight BLEACHED!

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2 Gallon Can Riverside Oil Smooth and full - bodied! S A E rated!

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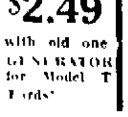

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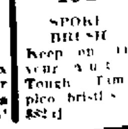

19c SPOKE BRUSH Keep on your auto Tough Tampico bristles $82 d

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Board Votes To Issue $57,000 in Relief Bonds

ssioners Act on Law Voted by Legislature in First Special Session, Tax on Public Utilities Will Retire Securities in Five Years

n s a application for o issue $57 000 in relief n ed by resolution of the mmiss oners yes erday was to be filed today ta e relief com mise on s a e tax commiss on of the e boards is ex h n a short time The ers will proceed imme h the bond sale when n is granted

i sue if approved will up entirely by this hare of an excise tax on public utilities by the al session of the legisla tax was placed on util he express purpose f unty poor relief funds he state

rs 5-Year Period

county would receive its excise tax for poor re ses in small payments a five year period if not issued Since an age of poor relief funds this county and other are issuing relief bonds to by the excise tax during ear period nd issue the commission o t will not impose any tax burden on Marion xpaye s excep the pub es

e tax commission recent ated that the excise tax on would raise $6 0?8 in The counties were ad o issue bonds up to $14 of the amount they will reserving the remaining cent for carrying charges erest

bond issue would bolster de poor relief funds the com said after a careful o the county s financial ons serving as county de e le have closed in the last onths The county home fund ed an additional $9 500 to is year without a deficit nd for clothing and miscel is supplies for this county s n state institutions needs more to meet 1932 obl ga

All Goes to Relief

The fund for the care of this n s tuberculosis patients ould be short $7 000 at the end of year without additional appro t ons the commi sioners point o t Other funds and the a l onal amounts needed in each a e th childre s h e fund Sa d bond l fund $1 200 ldiers re f fund $1 000 Va other phas s of re f w k ar inc on by th county w equ re a d l na funds they said

All money ra s d by he e bond i a will be sp n f el f pu po e he co m s one s e cla ed

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$25 Elgin Watch	$12 12
$29 50 Baguette Watch	$19 12
$45 Elgin Watch	$22 12
$65 Illinois Watch	$32 12
$37 50 Bulova Watch	$18 12
$45 Gruen Watch	$22 12
$35 Elgin	$17 12
$50 21-Jewel Illinois (Railroad Model)	$24 12
$55 Hamilton	$29 12
$35 Gruen	$17 12
$65 Bunn Special	$32 12

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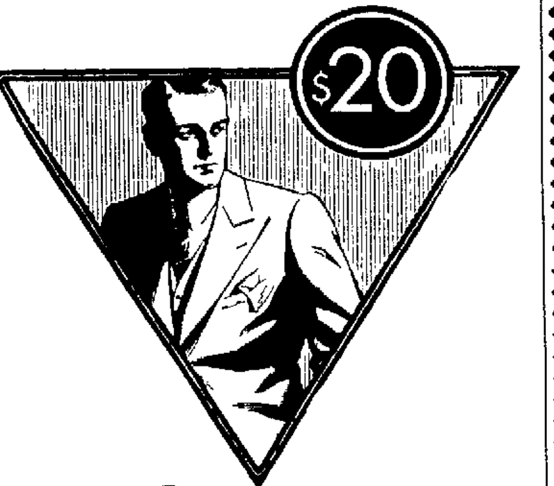

Our clothes are made of the finest fabrics that are woven in the United States and surely, you couldn t get more expert tailoring than our factory gives you.

Every suit we make is a masterpiece of style by a master designer And we have special models to fit every man, regardless of size or physical proportion

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Saturday Morning Nine to Ten Only

Hour Sale of Hats 50c

Every One Originally Sold for Many Times This Price

To bring out a big crowd of thrifty Saturday morning bargain hunters at 9 a m to clear our stocks of better Spring hats in an hour we offer them at this ridiculously low price of 50c each

We advise you to be here when the doors open at 9 a m

50 off on a great lot of the advanced seasons newest models while many choice coats are way below one half former selling prices

Group $7.50 to $15.00 COATS $5.00

Group $12.85 to $19.50 COATS $7.85

Group $19.50 to $25.00 COATS $12.85

Polos Diagonals Crepes Tweeds fur trimmed untrimmed Black and colors

$10 White Polo Coats $5.00

Quantity limited misses sizes only s iled in handling but genuine $10.00 kinds at $5.00

Any Up to $49.50 Coat

Costliest all wool weaves furred sleeves of Grey Fox Silver Fox brown Fox } **$19.50**

Choice of Any Coat

Actually sold to $79 50 Furs of Silver Fox Beige Fox Kolinsky genuine Leopard etc } **$25.00**

Half a Thousand New Summer Dresses

Will be shown Saturday for the first time A glorious display of new ideas new weaves, in all the popular new colors every size 11 to 51

OUTSTANDING DRESSES

$19.50 $15 $12.85 $9.85 $6.85 $4.85

Printed chiffons printed crepes Jericho crepes gay sport silks washable crepes suits, ensembles tailored etc

500 Dresses at Unheard of Price Reductions

One fifth one fourth to one half regular selling prices these attractive new frocks will be sold on Saturday Every one is a new spring model

Dresses Sold at $5.85 to $12.85 **$3.85** **Dresses** Sold up to $15.00 **$4.85** **Dresses** Sold up to $18.50 **$6.85**

Plain weaves or print black navy, brown or high shades sizes 11 to 50 Savings never before realized at any season

Saturday Underwear Dept Super Special

Ladies' Satin and Silk Crepe Slips

At 9 o clock Saturday morning we place on sale a group of 36 satin and silk crepe slips, regular $2 95 and $3 95 quality tailored black navy peach Tea Rose flesh white and tan Choose while they last at only } **$1.69**

Saturday Children's Dept Super Special

All Children's Straw Hats HALF PRICE

All $1 00 Children's Straw Hats, Half Price at 50c
All $1 25 Children's Straw Hats, Half Price at 63c
Choice of any Better Hat, out they go at 75c

Basement Super Specials

700 Pairs of Ladies' Rayon and Lisle

HOSIERY

A good selection of colors and sizes in this great bargain square today at

9c pr.

Special Demonstration

ELDEE

Two Delightful

Shampoos

Eldee Cocoanut Oil Shampoo for oily hair Trial Size **20c** Large Bottles 50c 85c

Eldee Olive Oil Shampoo for dry hair Trial Size **25c** Large Bottles 60c $1.00

Yes $7.50 to $10.00

Children's Coats } $2.85

And just the most wanted kinds Polos Tans Greens Blues Reds about all sizes 7 to 14

TAILORED SUITS

Two and three piece suits to be closed out in a jiffy

$7.85 Sold to $18 **$12.85** Sold to $25

Navy, tans greens, reds Crepes Diagonals and Tweeds Please note, we have all sizes 14 to 46.

Saturday Basement Super-Special

Monarch Nonpareil Blankets

On sale at Nine Saturday morning **$1.09** Limit not more than 2 to a customer

We only have 100 of these fine quality Monarch Nonpareil Blankets to sell to the first 50 customers Saturday morning at $1.09 each They are 70x80 in size 2 blankets woven into one thickness 40 in block plaids or plain colors with multi color borders Blue gold orchid rose and green

Saturday Half Price Group of

Horner Pajamas

Group of 72 Pajamas Regular $1 95 quality— Choose Saturday at only **98c**

They go on sale in our men's dept at 9 o clock Saturday morning, Slipover and coat styles, guaranteed fast colors. All are regular $1 95 quality, while they last at only 98c.

Saturday Basement Sale of a Thousand Pairs of Men's

Fancy Rayon Hose

When you see these hose you will marvel that such quality, such smart patterns and colors can be sold at such a low price. } **9c**

100% Pure Silk Flat Crepe Special!

The greatest silk value we have ever offered the result of a most unusual direct mill purchase... every yard is a dollar value, every yard is 100% pure silk see them on display tomorrow...you'll hardly believe your eyes choice of 25 smart new colors

Egg Cream PK Pink Maize Ocean Coral
Jadeite Straw Flower Orchid Yacht Bisque
Flower Pink Jadestone Pilot Love Apple
Maple Beige Fondant Regiment
Chocolate Cream Ascot Plague Brown
Navy White Black

We bought a tremendous quantity... these silks yesterday and today we cannot promise them to last We advise you to come early for

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Smart New S... Crepes, Saturday } **88c yd.**

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STATE WILL IMPROVE MARION, TOLEDO ROAD

Eight Mile Section of Route 23 South of Upper Sandusky To Be Repaired.

Plans of the state highway department to improve an eight mile section of the Marion-Toledo road between Marion and Upper Sandusky have been approved by O. W. Merrell, highway director, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus yesterday. Paving of the eight-mile section with brick at an estimated cost of $160,675 is on the tentative list of projects for the June 3 letting of state highway contracts.

The section listed for improvement is in Wyandot county. It will supplement other improvements recently made along this route as well as ones now under way. A new bridge is under construction at Little Sandusky.

Theater News and Reviews

H. B. WARNER AT OHIO THEATER

H. B. Warner plays well his role of defense attorney in a murder mystery story, "Cross Examination," at the Ohio tonight and Saturday. The courtroom scenes are gripping at times. Warner is attorney for Donald Dillaway, accused of murdering his father because of a change in his will. In succession, the witnesses, maids, butler, friends are brought to the stand by the prosecution, giving damaging evidence. The defense disproves the statements of Natalie Moorhead, the murdered man's wife, and Sally Blane, who is getting a divorce to marry Dillaway, is brought to the stand. Damaging evidence is given and things are black for the defendant when the prison matron startles the court with the statement that she is Dillaway's mother and that he and Sally were at her home at the time of the murder. A dramatic scene closes the story. Short subjects complete the bill.

"PALMY DAYS" ON DOUBLE BILL AT STATE

Eddie Cantor's hilarious comedy, "Palmy Days," is on the double bill at the State tonight and Saturday. "Under Montana Skies," featuring Kenneth Harlan, Dorothy Gulliver and Slim Summerville is the other feature picture. Cantor drives away the blues with his quips and songs and dances, all mounting a slender story about a bakery.

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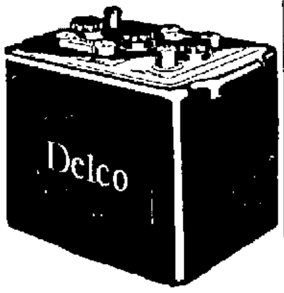

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Tomorrow Will Be A Big Day at UHLER-PHILLIPS'

—It's the Last Day of the Travel Contest—And The Store Is Brimful of the Most Amazing Values in New Summer Merchandise You Can Find Anyplace. Open All Day Tomorrow From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m!

MAY—is the month of DRESSES!

We Made Great Preparations For This May Selling of Hundreds of Smart

FASHIONABLE

SUMMER DRESSES

—and every day we hear customers remark that our assortments and values are far better than anyplace else in town!

6 Big Groups—Priced at

$2.98 - $3.88

$5 - $5.95

$7.85 - $10

VIRTUALLY every style you could wish for—all brand new—dresses to wear right through the summer season. Never have we had such assortments—and never have the values been so pronounced as they are this season.

Practically All Remaining
SPRING COATS—REDUCED
$7.85 - $9.75 - $12.75
Tan Polo Coats—Now $7.95 and $9.75

Buy These Values Tomorrow—Help Some Friend or Relative Win A Trip To New York—

New Pure Silk SLIPS—special — $1.55
Just think of it—pure silk crepe [illegible] and lace at top and bottom. Why! Slips such as these are selling elsewhere at $1.98. This is a very special purchase and sale at $1.55. (2d floor)

Clearance! $1 Silk STOCKINGS — 88c
We're closing out all of our regular $1 Tea Rose Service and Chiffon Stockings in this May Sale at 88c. All are first quality, pure silk from top to toe, full fashioned.

Brand New Turkish TOWELS — 10c
The very best towel buy in Marion. A large 18 by 36 inch heavy absorbent quality—white and colored borders—at less than the cost to make them. They'll not last long at 10c each.

Summer VOILES and BATISTES — 19c
Thousands of yards—the most beautiful new printed voiles, batistes, lawns, cotton meshes—and other summery fabrics. All are fresh and new—and in a myriad of patterns—19c and 29c

Women's New Sheer WASH FROCKS — 59c
We've picked a big crop of these new Cotton Frocks for you to wear this summer. Printed in pretty colorfast designs—and attractively made—in misses' and women's sizes.

81x99 Guaranteed SHEETS — 89c
Sheets that are guaranteed to wear satisfactorily for three years. Marvelous quality, close firm weave, with wide hems. And the 42 inch Pillow Cases, to match are 19c each.

Sale! Gift STATIONERY — 50c
Folks going away to school would welcome a gift of stationery, for graduation. In smart packages and boxes. Cards or note paper. Two big groups at 50c and $1.

Girl's New SILK DRESSES — $1.98
Just selected by our buyer in New York—dozens of new summery silk frocks for girls of 3 to 14 years. Printed Crepes, Washable Silk Crepes, Rajahs, etc. $2.98 and $3.29.

Kleenex and Cleansing Cream—for — 69c
A 35c package of Kleenex Cleansing Tissues and a large 50c jar of Cleansing Cream—the two tomorrow only in a special combination offer for 69c. A 5 lb. bag Water Softener for 49c.

Men's New SILK TIES—2 for — $1.00
Good looking Ties—they look like $1 values. In neat summer patterns and colorings. All are hand tailored and lined. Of fine quality silks. Very special 55c or 2 for $1.

Outstanding Values! Ruffled Curtains — $1 pr.
Ruffled Curtains for every room in the house—they'll brighten up your windows and add so much to your home. $1 a pair. And Cretonne Draperies, all complete for $1 a pair.

New Cretonne PORCH PILLOWS — 25c
Just arrived in time to be used on porches and at summer cottages. Cretonne Pillows for only 25c. A big range of patterns and colors. They're nice pillows indeed for only 25c (3rd Floor)

Little Girls' Printed FROCKS — 59c
Darling new Cotton Frocks for little girls—walking dresses and little pantie styles. And they're made so cute. 59c is considerably cheaper than one can make them. All fast color.

Brand New Eyelet Batiste FROCKS — $1.98
Dozens more of these new Embroidered Eyelet Batiste Dresses just arrived for Saturday. In lovely pastel colorings as well as white. Several styles. In sizes from 16 to 44. (1st floor)

Gayly Colored CRETONNES — 12c
Pretty cretonnes to make new hangings, slip covers, pillows, porch furnishings, etc. In dozens of patterns. Other qualities at 19c, 39c. (3rd floor)

Tea On Lounging Room - Balcony

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127 IN BUCYRUS SENIOR CLASS

Be Presented High
Diplomas Next Friday Night

May 20—One hundred twenty seven high school will be presented with next Friday night angements have been for the remaining clos events. The class play ened tonight and Fri the high school audi baccalaureate services and the commence exercises when Thomas New York lecturer will

duates are Emerson Mary Baer Fred kircher Mildred Baise Baker Robert Baker Helen Bendock Robert Black Richard Eleanor Breymaier Robert Carlisle Robert Carpen Carter Evelyn Christ Crum Vera Daiber Davis Viola Denny Don Mary Dreher Ruth Virgil Edmonds Eugene Fegles Mary Margaret Foltz Roger James Frey Ruth Frit

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ALL GIRLS IN AGOSTA CLASS

—Wark Photo

Pictured above is the Agosta High school graduating class composed of girls. They are left to right top row Dorothy McIntire, Elizabeth Withrow Helen Powlison Geneva Imbody bottom row Mary Baxter Freda Schaber and Victoria Karody and D T Mills superintendent

Mission Groups Meet

BUCYRUS May 20 Each of the eleven organizations represented in the Women's Federated Missionary societies took part in the all day meeting Thursday at First Presbyterian church

Recovers from Shock

BUCYRUS May 20 John Kanode 15 son of Harry Kanode is recovering from shock suffered when the car he was driving crashed into a ditch six miles north of Bucyrus on the Scioto trail Wednesday night

Wed in Columbus.

BUCYRUS May 20 Mr and Mrs Joseph Milam of 815 South Walnut street today announced the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Laird S DeHart in Columbus Saturday May 14 The ceremony was performed by the Rev H E Boerstler

To Present Operetta

BUCYRUS May 20 — Pandora in operetta form will be offered by the Crawford school students at the Crawford school auditorium Monday evening May 23 under the direction of Miss Virginia Wise

2 Farm Houses Burn

MARYSVILLE May 20 — Two farm residences and contents were destroyed by fire in Taylor township near Broadway Thursday One was owned by W F Anderson and the other was owned by Otto Cray

MAHON IS SPEAKER

KENTON May 20 — Attorney Paul T Mahon will deliver the commencement address for 96 students who will graduate from the eighth grade here May 25

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Now Going On
Across the street we go June 1st — Back we come October 1st
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— Also —
"The Galloping Ghost"
Oswald Cartoon
Mickey Mouse Meeting at 1:00 P. M. Saturday—Children
COMING SUNDAY
"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

Court News of Adjoining Counties

MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD May 20—A decree of foreclosure has been entered in the suit of the Peoples Savings bank against Merrill J Greer and others and an order of sale made by Judge W P Vaughan The sale was confirmed and deed and distribution ordered in the action of George Crawford executor against Roy C Bear and others

Alimony of $250 a month for the support of herself and her minor child has been allowed Mrs Leita C Maxwell following a hearing on her cross petition for alimony from Charles I Maxwell who filed suit for divorce

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE May 20—A jury in common pleas court here Thursday evening gave Edward Winston of Ostrander a verdict for $77 in his suit against Trees Collins of Broadway Winston sued for $500

Alice Kollefrath administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Nicol has filed a final account The balance due the estate is $1 833 29

Charging extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty Mrs Polly R Russel of Marysville has brought suit for divorce against T G Russell now living in Urbana

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS May 20—Cross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are charged in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court by Barbara Stark against John Stark Alimony and support and custody of two minor children are asked

Gaylord F Armstrong was named defendant in a foreclosure suit filed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co Foreclosure on Lykens township real estate and judgment for $1 002 56 are asked

Foreclosure of a mortgage and judgment for $2 835 are asked in a petition filed by the Peoples Savings & Loan Co against W H Loren and others

Foreclosure and judgment for $7 366 25 are sought in a petition filed today by the Peoples Savings & Loan Co against Henry J and Minnie Reiff The suit is based on a loan of $6 700 made in 1927

CLUB TRANSFERRED

RICHWOOD May 20—The Carpe Diem club held a called meeting Tuesday with Mrs F A McAllister The Richwood club has been transferred to the Central district of Federated club Mrs Howard Temple resigned as president of the club Mrs C H Williamson will take her place Mrs Temple will be vice president Mrs H K Mouser Mrs J R Bray Mrs E O Uncapher and Mrs Grover Snyder of Marion were guests

GROUP MEET HELD

MT GILEAD May 20—The Morrow-Crawford county group meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society was held at the Trinity M E church here Thursday with Mrs S G Hildebrand

HURT IN COLLISION

BUCYRUS May 20—Clyde Lyda of Minerva suffered cuts and bruises when his car collided with one driven by Frank Trup of Nevada here Thursday afternoon

MOTHERS HONORED

RICHWOOD May 20—The W P C met Tuesday afternoon Mrs Etta White had charge of the program observing Mothers day Readings were given by Mrs Laurel Long Mrs Hester McNeal and Mrs Etta White Plans were made for Memorial Day

PERHAPS IT'S TRUE

But Court Not Convinced so Chicagoan Gets Fine

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 20 Police wondered why James Sullivan should be walking down the street with his trousers in one hand and a red lantern in the other so they arrested him

Sullivan explained to Judge Al O Bean

I used to be a railroad brakeman he said I saw a train headed for an open bridge and had nothing to wave in warning but my pants Then I saw a red lantern After that I don't remember"

"That's a good story said the court "The fine will be $2 with $3 costs

The police said they suspected Sullivan had been drinking

MRS SHADE HEADS M. E MOTHERS' CLASS

Mr E H Shade was named president at the meeting of the Mothers class of Epworth M E church last night at the home of Mrs Lester Yeager of 433 Forest street Mrs Howard Geer was named honorary president Mrs C I Gifford vice president Mrs J E Fletcher secretary Mrs F Robson treasurer and Mrs Nellie Frey teacher Mrs J I Olliphant is sponsor of the class

A potluck supper preceded the business and social meeting Guests included Mrs C R Stillings of Bucyrus Mrs Grace Parlette Sifritt Mrs W H Scott and Miss DeLmona Hawley Plans were made for a children's party in June

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CLASS IN MEETING

Mrs Bert Martin Mrs Ella Boyer Mrs Orley Uncapher Mrs M L Buckley and Mrs Oscar Noe were hostesses to the Loyal Women's class of Central Christian Sunday school yesterday afternoon in the church parlors Reports on the contest held by the class showed the division captained by Mrs Harry Johnston as having the highest number of points The program included a paper by Mrs Leo Thew Mrs Bert Martin was presented a gift from the class She will leave soon to make her home in Oklahoma

LEAGUE DISCUSSES "FINDING MY PLACE"

Finding My Place in Life was the topic of discussion last night at a weekly meeting of the Young Peoples league of Salem Evangelical church Miss Constance Reinwald acted as leader and in her talk spoke of the occupations open to the individual of today Questions and a discussion followed her talk Songs and prayer were a part of the meeting A business and social meeting will be held Thursday at 7 30 p m at the church with Robert Todd president of the league conducting the meeting

COMMITTEE FAVORS FARM RELIEF PLAN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 20 The three fold farm relief plan of the major farm organizations calling for the equalization fee export debentures and a domestic allotment plan of distributing was reported favorably today by the senate agriculture committee

The measure authorizes the farm board to put into effect any one or combinations of the three plans when considered necessary to assist agriculture

PICNIC PLANS LAID BY RICHWOOD GROUP

RICHWOOD May 20 About 20 members of the Queen Esthers met with Miss Dorothy Cheney Wednesday night Guest night was observed The text book was reviewed by Miss Jean Convell scripture Miss Virginia Van Winkle piano solo Mildred Dixon and a play Azile Gill Mildred Dixon Dorothy Cheney Hope Harker and Helen Hunt A picnic will be held in June Officers will be elected

TO HEAD COUNCIL

GALION May 20 — Malcolm Switzer son of C F Switzer of this city was chosen Thursday to head the Men's Inter Fraternity council at Miami university

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TAKES OFFICE

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MISS MARTHA JANE COOK

INDUCTION SERVICES ARE HELD BY CLUB

Girl Reserves Hold Annual Meeting Sponsors Are Honored.

Mothers and friends of members of the Tri Hi Girl Reserves of Harding High school witnessed the induction of Miss Martha Jane Cook as president yesterday afternoon at the school

Miss Mabel Turney one of the three sponsors gave a short address The welcome to the mothers and other guests was given by Miss Kathryn Schneider retiring president Prayer was offered by Miss Mary Helphrey

Gifts of appreciation were presented the advisors Miss Turney Miss Helphrey and Miss Ruth Starr

A short program was in charge of Miss Virginia Hartsell Miss Mary Louise Wint gave a reading which was followed by two marimba solos played by Miss Mary Gracely Miss Pauline Shelton Lillian Thomas Dorothy Paxton and Grace Marie Striker accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Parcher sang a group of song

Officers installed with Miss Cook were Miss Maxine Mapach vice president Miss Elizabeth Zachman secretary Miss Lillian Hinkel treasurer Miss Ruth Turner chaplain Chairmen for the coming year are Miss Jean Howard social Miss Mary Gracely ring Miss Evelyn McClelland service Miss Betty Jane Jolly membership Miss Leila Hemmerly publicity Miss Betty Amen music

Miss Henrietta Tillotrault Grace Marie Striker Katharine Marshall and Glenna Phillips chairmen of the four interest groups acted as ushers

Miss Cook who makes her home at 327 Lee and drive was one of 17 junior students recently named to the National Honor society chapter of the school

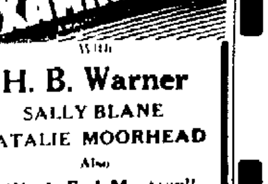
HOOVER HOME LOAN BANK BILL FAVORED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 20 President Hoover's home loan bank bill today was ordered favorably reported to the house by its banking committee

The measure revised greatly by the committee would create a system of federal home loan banks somewhat in the nature of the federal reserve system to support home building institutions

OHIO THEATRE
TODAY—TOMORROW



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Oakland Heights Business Men To Sponsor Concert

Prospect Group Will Furnish Music for Saturday Night Program Backed by Community Merchants To Stimulate Interest

Merchants of Oakland Heights community section of Delaware and Davids street public band concert Saturday night, it was announced. Paul Gast's band

as the concert beginning a program an hour and a half at 7:30 p m

The merchants decided to sponsor concert this year to stimulate interest in the community and its stores following a successful series of concerts last year

Possibilities of sponsoring a series of concerts this summer will be discussed tonight when the Oakland Heights Boosters club meets H B Ellison a restaurant proprietor and member of the club said

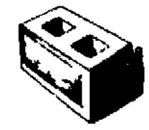
The club will sponsor a festival period and community entertainment in June Plans for this event to be sponsored by the retailers and wholesalers of the neighborhood will be discussed tonight

DELEGATE NAMED TO MISSION MEET

Mrs Frank W McKay was named a delegate and Mrs alternate to the convention word at the meeting Foreign Missionary night at the were Mrs Ella Mrs Margaret Seiter Mrs Mrs David Mrs Oscar W Patow presided Miss Margaret chapter from the Warren Pat entertained with a vocal number Mrs Clara and Miss Martha Kaufman played a piano number Mrs and Martha Kaufman extension department fresh fruits were served will be June

Class Entertained.

Members of the class of Central Christian church were guests at a meeting last night at the home child east of Marion About 25 members spent the with basketball games and Lunch was served The next meeting will be in three weeks



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A Convention Showdown

Republicans will agree with President Hoover that his party has [illegible] about prohibition before the national convention next month. If they need [illegible] the harmful effect of settling family affairs in a public street they [illegible] at the other major party.

Withholding discussion until the convention does not mean of course withholding thought. There is sufficient time in the hectic course of a convention to start from scratch and think through to well considered conclusions. It is expected that delegates and the important men of the party will have their ideas. The President merely asks them to wait until convention time to express them.

It is virtually certain that the Republican platform will contain some kind of plank in recognition of the party's increasing dissatisfaction with the conservative stand taken by its national leaders. Comment from one end of the country to the other reflected the opinion that the Ohio primary last week in which dry candidates were at a tremendous disadvantage was the turning point—the barometer which warned the platform architects that they would have to build for a storm next fall.

As Mr Hoover has indicated there would be no wisdom in settling the party's problems in an open forum. Discussed it will be. That is inevitable. But action should be left for the convention—the only place in which action is legitimate. The President's warning to the party is timely and valuable.

The burglars who carried away three typewriters three adding machines and two check protectors from three offices in Caledonia evidently view business prospects with optimism.

The Mysteries of Gold and Silver.

The house coinage committee's action in calling on President Hoover to convene an international conference on monetary exchanges and silver contributes to confusion on the mysteries of gold and silver. For good or bad the public views the conduct of official monetary systems as so many occult processes with no one but the high priests of finance in mourning coats and bankers' hats capable of understanding them. An international conference on monetary exchanges and silver partakes of all the mysterious fiddle faddle of an international convention of necromancers.

There are times when this attitude is dangerous. The misunderstood hint of matters of vital importance taking place in the money market may be more demoralizing than the unequivocal fact. Such a situation prevails relative to gold exports. The suspicion prevails in the popular mind that withdrawals of gold from the United States—flight from the dollar—are dread omens of impending disaster. Without understanding what is involved people fear the [illegible] It contributes to their panic of confidence. It is a factor in the depression.

At an international conference of financial experts 10 years ago it was recommended that countries which had abandoned gold payments might help themselves to resume them by having their central banks maintain [illegible] their circulating notes in the [illegible] nation on the gold standard. The idea was not new. Reduced to its simplest form it had been practiced for decades in the home when a man whose financial reliability was in question among his creditors had agreed to turn over a percentage of his weekly wages every Saturday night to his creditors as a guarantee of his ability to pay.

The misfortune in the last few months has been that the mothers' financial reliability has been put into doubt. When England abandoned the gold standard nations which had foreign balances in her banks lost money. There was in consequence distrust of the rest. The United States which was holding substantial reserves [illegible] In effect it was depression on an international scale. It was no more inexplicable than the loss of confidence in a crossroads community which suffers from a run on the bank.

In this case however, the bank is clearly solvent but liquid. The United States has been able to meet all demands for payment so far and it is stated on good authority that it can keep on paying. Instead of chattering at the ominous sound of "flight from the dollar," it would be the part of wisdom to [illegible] that the result will be the same as that in a community whose bank withstands a run. Confidence will increase, rather than decrease. At least one of the mysteries of gold and silver can be dispelled with no more complicated reasoning than is required to understand the finances of a home and a crossroads town.

No Limit to Learning.

[illegible] of The Star [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] high school [illegible] [illegible] an oversupply of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] With a newspaper [illegible] constant [illegible] all subjects with public [illegible] the educational facilities [illegible]

[illegible] career with only grammar [illegible] training, but through unceasing and [illegible] he has gained an education equal to that offered by the [illegible] of learning. One of the [illegible] brilliant columnists, a writer [illegible] command of English that is nothing [illegible] amazing concluded his school career [illegible] grade. After that he educated [illegible] newspaper work and through [illegible] reading, acquiring the faculty of [illegible] essential and worth while.

[illegible] any other examples of self education [illegible] to be regarded as [illegible] young people to cut their school [illegible] in order to get an early start [illegible] merely provide evidence that [illegible] forced through circumstances to lose the advantages of early school training need not go through life laboring under the handicap of inadequate education.

The Michigan doctor who says that few women with receding jaws remain unmarried through life is apparently a keen and studious observer and possibly he is aware also, that there are only a few married or unmarried who have receding jaws figuratively speaking.

Go To It, Boys

It is reported that there is some reluctance among congressmen to go ahead with plans for a charity baseball game next June 4. They are afraid that when newspapers carried the news to the country that congressmen were playing ball there would be a great wave of resentment against their lightheartedness in the midst of trouble.

This is commendable caution. It cheers the public's hardened heart. But it is all so unnecessary. Nothing would please the stern critics of congress more than to be told that congressmen were playing ball. And if they want to get out into the sunshine and spike each other on the bases that will be quite all right—quite. Huey Long can coach the runners at first.

Amid a vast deal of criticism there is to be found one bright and gleaming fact. Congress has worked hard this session, whatever it hasn't done. The country is sympathetically aware of the tremendous strain that has been placed upon its representatives, many of whom have yielded to it and been forced to their graves and to [illegible]

There hasn't been much time to play—at least not for purposes of relaxation. So if it's a baseball game the boys are wanting to enjoy for the sake of charity it's a cheerful consent they have from their constituencies. And what an unique thrill it is to feel that on at least one thing they will be working in the popular interest.

Four five and seven leaf clovers have been found by a New York man, who must have spend [illegible] time and effort assembling the collection so that if the promised good luck fails to materialize he'll have something to blame on the depression.

Is There a War Debt Issue?

The division within the ranks of the 21 railway labor brotherhoods over a proposed war debt moratorium probably represents fairly public opinion on this vitally important matter. There is little possibility of agreement on the best way to settle the debts.

Certain facts are becoming so clearly evident however as to permit no confusion. One is that a world where everybody is eager to sell and no one is eager to buy is a world suffering [illegible] Another is that there [illegible]

[illegible]

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday May 20.

New reports showed that fast driving [illegible] already becoming a problem. Six persons lost their lives when an automobile [illegible] through an open draw bridge into the [illegible] river at Chicago and another [illegible] killed in the same city as the result of [illegible] driving. A crusade was started [illegible] speed mania.

[illegible] from Cooper Post G A R [illegible] arrangements for the annual Memorial Day program May 30. Rev Walter [illegible] of Trinity Baptist church was [illegible] Memorial address and Major [illegible] named chief of staff.

[illegible] the board of education it [illegible] although there was a balance [illegible] in the school treasury [illegible] large advance draw on [illegible] July 1 it would probably be [illegible] bonds to pay for installation [illegible] and ventilating equipment [illegible] Lincoln buildings and [illegible] and repairs at other [illegible]

[illegible] all team of the Ohio State [illegible] Newark 7 to 8 on the local [illegible] fourth place. Theisen [illegible] for Marion and Boehler [illegible]

[illegible] of America's best [illegible] his wife and infant [illegible] explosion of an oil [illegible] Niagara Falls N Y [illegible] former Jobyna How[illegible]

[illegible] club held a surprise [illegible] Brunskill at her home [illegible] a farewell. Mrs [illegible] to move to her new [illegible]

[illegible] sprung a surprise by [illegible] indictments and [illegible] including a manslaughter [illegible] accused of killing an [illegible] in a saloon brawl.

The Marion High school baseball team was [illegible] High school 7 to 6 [illegible] Milton Dye who started on the mound for Marion was forced to retire because of an injured thumb and the [illegible] was finished by Grant Gilfrit.

The Word of God.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favour rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs [illegible]

OUR STATESMEN!

Editorial Opinion.

"THE NEW FREE CHURCH"

The proposed plan for the administrative merging of the Unitarian and Universalist denominations into a Free Church of America which has been endorsed and put forth by commissions appointed by the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist General Convention is more in the nature of an alliance than of a union. It proposes to conserve every loyalty to every local church not to curtail either effort or giving, but to enlarge the work of both fellowships. The ideal is not fewer churches but more churches not weaker but stronger resources. It proposes the elimination of duplication and cooperation in church extension. In doctrine the two churches are certainly not widely separated and the plan has been formed with the hope of the attraction of other liberal elements to the proposed new Free church. In the fellowship the sponsors of the movement say each denomination would keep its own honored name and its own organization in fact but the constituent denominations would form a permanent organization.

These two religious bodies now strongly resembling one another in purpose and influence have had a diverse history. The difference between them is told in their names. They are both children of New England. As well known the Unitarian church was erected on the foundation of the oldest Puritan congregations of Massachusetts. It represented a shift of doctrine but hardly of composition. Universalism grew up in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth through the independent preaching of the doctrine of universal salvation by such ministers as Rev John Murray and Rev [illegible] Ballou and it spread more rapidly in other parts of the country no doubt than it did there, though Unitarianism [illegible] the Established church in Massachusetts. A fusion or alliance of the two bodies would extend the scope as well as the membership of the religious sentiment and professions represented by both denominations and would certainly constitute a very important [illegible] development.—Boston Transcript

Don't Scare Child About Murmur.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

We occasionally hear a mother say that her child has a murmur or leak of the heart. She restrains the youngsters from indulging in strenuous and exciting play and the child grows up believing he is an invalid for the rest of his life. This is an unfortunate state of affairs.

A murmur is an abnormal heart sound. There are two types of murmurs. One is spoken of as a functional murmur and this is rarely a sign of any serious trouble with the heart, while an organic murmur is heard in a diseased heart damaged by some infection.

Functional murmurs are common among children. Eight to ten per cent of all children have murmurs at some time or another. Very often a functional murmur may be present for a time and as the child grows older the murmur disappears.

An organic murmur is usually the result of an infectious disease in childhood. Acute rheumatic fever is the most common cause of the disturbance while pneumonia, scarlet fever diphtheria or other infectious diseases may involve the heart and cause an organic murmur.

When this complication occurs during or immediately after an illness complete rest in bed and restriction of exercise are imperative. Restrictions can be removed when it is determined that the heart is functioning properly and that no signs of acute infection are present. This can only be decided by the physician.

Too often children with functional murmurs are made to suffer mentally and physically. If you have been told that your child has a murmur inquire as to whether it is organic or functional. If it is a functional murmur there is no need for alarm. Even if it is organic it may not be serious.

The child should not be made to suffer by restricting his play and exercise. Bear in mind that making an invalid of a child can cause more harm than the disease itself. Many individuals with functional murmurs, as well as organic murmurs have carried on long full and active lives.

If you are in doubt as to how much exercise and activity your child should be permitted consult with your physician. Advice can be given only after the heart is carefully examined as to size, rate of beat sound and character of murmur and efficiency of this vital organ.

Heart murmurs are receiving greater attention than ever before and it is hoped that within a short time we will learn more about this condition and lessen its occurrence in childhood.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MISS H K Q—I am 35 years old and weigh 210 pounds. How can I reduce? I have tried with no results.

[illegible]—I also have a kidney condition for the last two years [illegible] in the kidney, suffering constantly and have been taking treatment at the clinic [illegible] month for some time. Will this clear up. Is there a special diet? I am taking [illegible] milk about three quarts daily. Would it be advisable to continue with [illegible] my doctor for his opinion.

A—Proper [illegible] exercise should bring about results. For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

[illegible] your doctor's judgment and advice in the [illegible] kidney conditions demand special [illegible] attention. Your doctor will outline [illegible] and outline any further treatment [illegible] you may need.

Q Wh[illegible] freckles?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope.

M I [illegible] Q What do you advise for thin legs?

A—Exercise such as walking running skating [illegible] will tend to develop the legs.

[illegible] Is [illegible] tuberculosis hereditary?

A—Not [illegible] but the tendency may be.—Copyright, 19[illegible] King Features Syndicate Inc.

Newest Notes of Science.

A [illegible] educator has invented a combined [illegible] balloon and airplane from which the wings and engine can be dropped in an emergency, passengers remaining with the [illegible]

Fronts of [illegible] a western interurban railroad have been painted with black and white lines [illegible] to make them visible greater [illegible] reduce danger of crossing accidents.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington May 20—If there is anything to the gossip making the rounds in the capital on the eve of [illegible] conventions, the [illegible] one of the most famous heirlooms of the Democratic party, exactly 100 years old—is [illegible] headed for the ash heap.

It is the much maligned and praised two-thirds rule—that relic of Democratic conventions which requires a two-thirds vote to nominate a candidate for President and vice president.

[illegible] will go so far as to say that it will be abolished this year. But there are many who [illegible] favor action at the 1932 convention which would see its elimination in the Democratic scheme of things by 1936.

There's Senator Dill of Washington, recognized as one of the [illegible] leaders in the senate. Joe Robinson of Arkansas candidate for vice presidency in 1928. Senator Tydings of Maryland chairman of the senatorial [illegible] committee and Joe Byrns of Tennessee chairman of the congressional elections committee are others.

Representative Crisp of Georgia and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi also have expressed their accord with such a move.

It is the presence of these southern Democratic leaders in the ranks of those opposed to the two third rule that gives rise to the opinion that something might be done.

Traditionally the South has clung to the rule. It afforded the famed solid south an opportunity to keep from the nomination any man to which it was opposed. But with this opposition apparently breaking down it might be possible to start something in June which would be productive of real results by 1936.

Agitation to abolish it is nothing new. It has been fought and defended as has few other Democratic principles.

Glancing back over those 100 years it is interesting to note that generally the candidate who received a majority of convention votes received the nomination.

Of course there are exceptions—one in particular.

Champ Clark of Missouri and Woodrow Wilson both received a majority at the 1912 convention in Baltimore but it was Wilson who got the necessary two thirds.

Hangman's Job Open.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Budapest May 20—Hungary wants a new national hangman who is a devout Christian and attends church regularly. This is the principal qualification for the job made by the attorney general in advertisements for applicants.

He also wants the hangman to be
At least 24 years old
Certified strong and healthy
Without a police record
A loyal Hungarian who opposed the Communist regime in 1919
An expert at the job of killing

Many applicants are expected but what the people want to know is how any man could have had practice in hanging without a criminal record.

Following the recent death of the official hangman Antal Kozarek a street car conductor Alexander Gyoeri who hanged 200 spies during the war was picked for the job. But the trolley company refused to let Gyoeri do both jobs. He preferred to check in persons rather than check them out although he said he would resign and devote all his time to hanging if the attorney general couldn't find any one else.

The post of executioner is very important in present day Hungary. Summary courts to combat crime and rebellion have absolute power to condemn and order the victim hanged within two hours after the verdict is pronounced.

A club of divorced men and women has been founded for the purpose of promoting single bliss. It has about 2,000 members and the chairman is a barrister divorced three times. Most of the members are women many of them quite young.

The club intends to defend the economic interests of the divorced and try to procure jobs for the neediest of the divorced women. Those whose divorce cases are not yet settled can get free legal aid from the lawyer of the club. The membership is immediately lost upon marriage.

The male and female sections of the club always meet separately in order to avoid the possibility of marriage of two members which would demoralize the club.

Heard the Glad News at Columbus

BY J H GALBRAITH

The Ohio legislature was in session on April 12 1861, when the news reached Columbus that the Confederates had begun the bombardment of Fort Sumter, in Charleston harbor and as the startling news was read from the clerk's desk there was a shriek from the house gallery and a woman's voice in almost hysterical tones uttered the words, "Thank God! It's the death of slavery."

The woman proved to be Abby Kelley Foster who as a foe of slavery was almost as strenuous and energetic as Mrs Carrie Nation was a foe of intemperance in later years. Chancing to be in Columbus she had visited the legislature to note what was being done with reference to the impending conflict between the states on the slavery question.

Born of Quaker parentage at Pelham Mass she was educated in a Friends college at Providence R I and returning to Massachusetts taught in the public schools for several years. In 1837 she gave a series of lectures on abolition and is said to have been the first woman to oppose slavery from the platform before mixed audiences. Woman's sphere was narrowly limited in those days and she was subjected to many indignities for thus breaking down conventions.

In 1845 she married Stephen Symonds Foster a native of New Hampshire who after beginning life as a carpenter had taken a course at Dartmouth and entered Union Theological seminary to prepare for the ministry but conceiving a great dislike for slavery turned against the whole of the churches because they declined to join in fighting the institution. Together the two made a noted abolition team and both lived to see slavery ended. Mrs Foster lived until 1887. She saw in the news of the actual beginning of hostilities at Charleston harbor the beginning of the end of the institution she had been fighting and she heard the news of it in the legislative halls of the Ohio capitol.

With the Paragraphers.

Did She Have Her Say?

Women politicians can elevate politics if they will. Mrs Norton Congresswoman from New Jersey while campaigning in Massachusetts assailed a faction as political Benedict Arnolds "weak kneed traitors" band wagon boys, political chameleons charlatans and abject spirits.—Minneapolis Journal.

By Way of Comparison

Well we note an observing college professor, after years of looking in the kitchen cupboards has finally come to the conclusion that cockroaches have many characteristics of humans when we thought it was just the other way around.—Ohio State Journal.

New York Day by Day

BY O O McINTYRE

New York May 20—Thoughts [illegible] If that isn't Nina Delmar, it's [illegible] song and dance lay-offs around [illegible] street. Sime Silverman's [illegible] Variety. Overheard [illegible] chuck. The Rialto [illegible] Morris Gest.

No spice so ecstatic as the [illegible] de Sylva always suggests Harv[illegible] ert Coleman Valentino. Earl [illegible] Warren Orbo, who made good. I wonder if outside of New York prohibition speakers in the [illegible]

That giant of the circus side-show [illegible] in from a ranch near El Paso to [illegible] And as a freak has seen the [illegible] looks less like an orchestra leader [illegible] Polfe. Or more like a capitalist [illegible] M Schwab. New York's best [illegible] never had a manicure.

One word description of [illegible] languid. That cop who bawls me [illegible] walking would feel silly if I [illegible] a Wendel heir. Leonore Ulric [illegible] wear a touch of red [illegible] didn't make a mistake in letting [illegible] get away.

Another favorite person—the [illegible] Bob Davis. Floyd Gibbons has to [illegible] back doors to dodge autograph [illegible] erine Brush is stunning in black [illegible] beard is getting a touch of gray [illegible] amiable about those fellows [illegible] a square face. Ethel Merman [illegible]

That vague loneliness when [illegible] for the deep. They lift faces [illegible] these days putting your head in [illegible] 15 days. Mary Pickford had [illegible] agent on her recent visit [illegible] Sid Solomon's high colla[illegible] ton's brother Hornet.

Nothing was ever so impersonal [illegible] of a star. Lots of New York taxi [illegible] like James Cagney [illegible] and [illegible] barbered roues who appear are [illegible] bees hunting honey. Nellie Revel [illegible] A British toff's monocle ribbon [illegible] —dash me bloody pink!

The suicide of Chief Buffalo Long [illegible] the Lucky Baldwin ranch a few weeks [illegible] a shock to New York writers. I [illegible] attended the yearly round up [illegible] Treat show. He was an amazing [illegible] a vanishing Red Man with an Oxo[illegible] spats and a monocle. About a year ago [illegible] asked Long Lance to autograph [illegible] books. He inscribed graciously and [illegible] what prophetically: "I hope to find [illegible] umn when I reach the Happy Hunting [illegible] —Long Lance."

Grape fruit in a Park avenue [illegible] 60 cents. But Grape Fruit aux Mar[illegible] 90 cents. This is grape fruit drenched [illegible] juice of half an orange.

Among newer conceits of the [illegible] Russian cigaret case a cumbersome [illegible] with a foot long silken rope and [illegible] done in various colors. The tassel [illegible] from the right side pants pocket of [illegible] ning dress. The innovation bloomed [illegible] the last days of the Czars in Petro[illegible] cently a few exiled dukes gave it new [illegible] Paris. The immaculate Pepy de Al[illegible] Tory in sartorial taste was first to [illegible] on this side. Paul Whiteman was next [illegible] cost around $1 000.

Tahiti was not so extravagantly [illegible] by returning voyagers as in novels and [illegible] recently. To most strangers it [illegible] patina of paradise. Jules Glenzer who [illegible] ed an expedition for this outer rim of [illegible] globe came back with a saddle colored tan [illegible] only a groatsworth of enthusiasm. The indifference has been marked among all other visitors. The Polynesian ladies are [illegible] ported over press-agented and especially [illegible] need of dentistry. In other words [illegible] seemed—very deep stuff—crazy with [illegible]

Depression among furriers recalls [illegible] Hershfield's yarn of the fur dealer, who [illegible] his banker called a loan inquired if [illegible] ever been in the fur business. He [illegible] "No." "So," the furrier announced, "W[illegible] will be tomorrow."

From Mrs S Minneapolis: "In reading [illegible] the paper containing your column this [illegible] ing the wind blew the door shut on [illegible] and when I got back to the kitchen [illegible] fast was burned and my husband went to [illegible] office mad as a wet hen."

Just fated to make a hell of inno[illegible]

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Up the Nile to Luxor

BY TEMPLE MANNING

It seems difficult to realize that there [illegible] so many travelers visiting Egypt and never [illegible] ting further than Cairo. They become [illegible] trigued with life in this interesting [illegible] tan spot that they think they [illegible] But the wise visitor always takes [illegible] knowing that there is always some[illegible] that it will bear constant repetition.

Along the banks can be seen the [illegible] canals that feed the fields and [illegible] so fertile. Right to the water's edge [illegible] seen fields of wheat alfalfa and [illegible] ducts. Everywhere are reservoirs [illegible] precious liquid that means so much [illegible] cally to the country.

One passes countless mud villages [illegible] banks of the river and we know that [illegible] these primitive little communities [illegible] ert. Presently the ruins of the [illegible] of Karnak can be discerned on the [illegible] And so we come to Luxor and [illegible] seeing.

There is much to see in Luxor [illegible] the highlight is always the visit to [illegible] of the Tomb of the Kings. We [illegible] in row boats and find on the we[illegible] ley collection of carriages do[illegible] autos to help us make the six m[illegible] ley.

The valley itself is a desolate [illegible] der the ancient kings ordered [illegible] be dug there. They certainly re[illegible] that in such a desolate [illegible] hand of the despoiler would reach [illegible] the tombs of their treasures [illegible] between huge boulders and [illegible] and there is not a blade of grass or shrub.

Here is the tomb of King Tut [illegible] to the tomb chamber is a revel[illegible] stone sarcophagus is the effigy [illegible] gold. Masses of electric light [illegible] on the recumbent golden figure [illegible] of upper and lower Egypt on [illegible] a few minutes is allowed to [illegible] register this impressive sight [illegible] because no one can ever forget [illegible] sents the majesty of kings as [illegible] does.

Dinner Stories

Canvasser (to maid at door) [illegible] you ask your mistress if she'd [illegible] minute or so?"

Maid—Yes—she said she pre[illegible]

Hub (at supper table)—Wh[illegible] all this canned stuff?"

Wife—I've canned the cook.

"Don't you love the old fan[illegible]

"I'm growing tired of them [illegible]

[illegible] I can't help wishing [illegible] radio composers would do some[illegible]

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times Yet William Howard Taft was elected over William Jennings Bryan in 1908 following the panic of 1907 ... ing the Roosevelt re gime

Taft was Roosevelt's candidate and he won handily at the convention at which the name of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes first was brought into a convention's spotlight.

Princess Alice in Spotlight

Attracting more attention at the convention than even Henry Cabot Lodge the Roosevelt spokesman was Alice Roosevelt Longworth Delegates and their wives jostled each other in the rush to greet the White House princess who wore a dress of black and dull blue in modified directoire style a ... a hat of black lace with a black a gette

There also ready to lead a stampede for Roosevelt was the lion of Idaho Senator William F Borah

The Democrats nominated Bryan the mention of whose name at the convention by the blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma started a fenzied tribute which lasted one hour and 27 minutes breaking all records for convention ovations

Bryan campaigned hard and even Taft made 418 speeches Taft was very tired and unusually cross for him by the time he was elected

But Taft did not please Roosevelt and four years later he bolted the Republican convention and formed the Bull Moose party

Along came Doctor Woodrow Wilson so dubbed by the vigorous Roosevelt to mark him in the mind of the public as a political theorist of a remote professional class Wilson announced he would discuss only the issues

House Gives Advice

Colonel House advised him to let Roosevelt beat himself by talking too much Colonel House today is backing another Roosevelt —Gov Franklin D Roosevelt of New York

The climax of the 1912 campaign came when Teddy Roosevelt was shot by a fanatic while on his way to make a speech at a Milwaukee hall He went on to give the address however

Wilson's campaign did not bring him the victory he won Rather it was the Republican split Wilson in fact received fewer votes than had Bryan four years before But he was given more than enough to seat him securely in the White House there to direct the nation through eight momentous years of its history

War raged in Europe but the United States kept the peace In 1916 the Democrats shouted He kept us out of war Wilson again was elected the first Democratic President to succeed himself since Andrew Jackson

Election in Doubt

Today in supreme court isolation far removed from campaign strife and clatter sits Chief Justice Hughes no doubt recalling that 1916 campaign On election day it seemed certain Hughes the Republican candidate had won Reporters who went to see him were told the President has retired for the night

But the West was not in On the third day it became known definitely that Wilson had been reelected

Keynoter at the Chicago convention which nominated Hughes was handsome Warren Harding of Ohio His face florid he pounded hard on the cymbals of patriotic generalities putting off and on as he pose a ... he tired since not

CHAPTER OBSERVES 5TH ANNIVERSARY

GALION May 20 The fifth anniversary of the local chapter Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles lodge was observed Thursday night

The opening address was given by Marguerite Myers Mrs Hazel Chubb was accompanied by Margaret Dunn for vocal selections Other numbers were banjo solo Lillian Danner piano solo Marguerite Myers tap dance Yvonne Metzger

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Mrs W P Koppe presented her voice pupils in a musicale Thursday night at the home of Mrs William Dennig Assisting on the program were Miss Grace Berger Miss Juanita Plack and Miss Harriet Wisterman

The program opened with a duet sung by Miss Naomi Tracht and Miss Anna Hoekstra Other pupils appearing were Miss Dorothy Sharrock Mrs C A Koppe Miss Dorothy Berry Miss Naomi Tracht Miss Doris Sickmiller Franklin Craun and Mrs W A Lusk

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Men of St Patrick's parish held a benefit card party Thursday night

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Grace Thomas secretary of the local automobile club is attending the Ohio State Automobile association convention in Columbus

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Miss Mary Nelson daughter of Mrs Anna Nelson of west of the city was married Sunday at Newport Ky to Howard Helfrich son of Mr and Mrs Morris Helfrich of this city

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Mrs Frank Duffy president of the Ladies of the Galion Country club has announced that Mrs Lowell Ness will have charge of the dining room Ladies day will be held each week at the club house Arrangements for social affairs are being made by the program committee composed of Mr and Mrs I P Monroe and Mrs D C Talbott The committee in charge for Ladies Days in June is composed of Mrs George James and Mrs C S Kirk of this city and Mrs E T Pemy of Crestline

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Mr and Mrs C F Boyd entertained Thursday night with a party-dance at the Galion Country club for their daughter Miss Martha Jean ... in observance of her fourteenth birthday anniversary

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Mrs W V Gesforn Mrs John Heiser and Mrs C S Kirk were hostesses Thursday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Bemiller's for their club Bridge was played at the Goshorn home and prizes were awarded to Mrs Harry Dye and Mrs E C Gledhill

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Mrs H J Heiser entertained Thursday night with a dinner for Mr and Mrs V W Lohr who were recently married

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Twenty members and five guests attended the meeting of the Sandusky Township community club Thursday with Mrs Joseph Brown of six miles east of Galion.

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Appearing on the program for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Thursday with Mrs W G Sanderlin were Mrs Roy Tuttle Miss Mildred Hartwell, Miss Mary Lou Dunn Mrs E E Boehringer Mrs Ralph Hartwell and Mrs Albert Dunn.

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Mrs Verda Morton had charge of devotionals and prayer for the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church Thursday The program was presented by Mrs Ida Laughbaum Rosina Girton, Alice Jeanette Ness Ruth Gwinner Alice Jeanette Schreck Lewis Girton Eva Smith

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A large class of candidates were initiated Thursday night by the American Legion Auxiliary

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Golden Link Council No 25 Daughters of America sponsored a benefit card party Thursday night

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A social and business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church was held Thursday night Martha White and Carol Bauer were elected delegates to the state convention

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Mrs Roy Arnold Mrs Herman Volk Mrs Eugene Faber Mrs Hartley Snyder and Mrs C F Monroe Jr were guests Thursday night when Miss Rowena Monroe entertained her club

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Mr and Mrs Paul Helfrich entertained their club Wednesday evening

PLANT BORE LEMONS

By United Press

INDEPENDENCE Ore — Mrs M W Mix has what she believes to be the only bearing lemon plant in Oregon It bore two lemons this spring One of them was 12 inches in circumference The plant is five years old

CLIFF DEFLECTS COMPASSES

ILSENBURG Harz Germany—Aviators usually steer clear of this region of the Harz mountains because of Ilsestain a granite cliff some 250 feet high possesses magnetic qualities It deflects the compass almost 180 degrees at its summit

EXPENSIVE SLAP

ST LOUIS – Mrs Laura Miers wants $25 000 for one alleged slap She is suing her landlord for allegedly hitting her in an attempt to evict her

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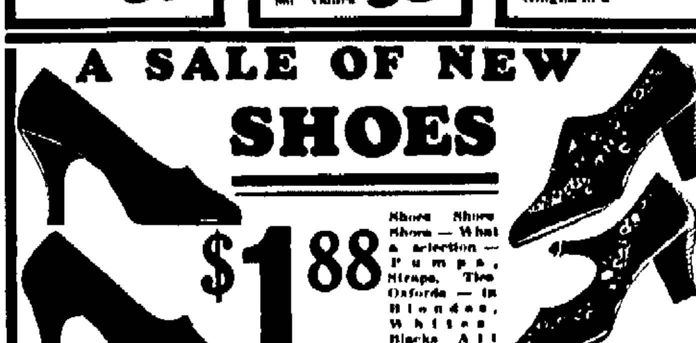

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H. C. King and Charles Crissinger Called into Probate Court by Judge.

H. C. King head of the H. C. King Lumber Co. which made an assignment in probate court several weeks ago, and Charles Crissinger, bookkeeper for the company, have been called to appear in probate court with the company books and records for examination.

The order was made by Probate Judge Grant Card yesterday when two principal creditors of the company filed a complaint stating they had reasons to believe that not all of the company's property had been turned over to George Orians, trustee in an assignment for the company. The creditors stated they are not satisfied with the trustee's inventory.

The principal complaining creditor is the Central West Coal & Lumber Co. of Columbus, holding a claim of $13,945.95. It is represented by the law firm of Postlewaite & Powers of Columbus. The other complaining company is the Teachout Sash, Door & Glass Co. of Columbus with a claim of $3,028.51. This company is represented by the Columbus law firm of Hedges, Hoover & Tingley.

TAG 94 IN WAR ON OVERTIME PARKERS

Police Say Law Must Be Obeyed; Side-Steppers Face Fines.

A campaign launched by Police Chief W. E. Marks this week against overtime parkers resulted in 91 being listed on the traffic docket. With the exception of four tagged for parking in a non-parking zone and one for double parking, all were charged with failure to observe the two-hour parking signs on the uptown streets.

Thirty-six of the 94, who appeared in court this morning, were released with a warning by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin that a second appearance would mean a fine while fines of $2 each were placed against all of those who did not appear.

There will be no side-stepping the issue, Police Chief Marks said this morning. All who do not appear will be notified and, if necessary, brought in in an effort to force observance of parking laws, he said.

Bicycle Thieves Busy.

Bicycle thieves were active last night according to reports made to police by the victims. A. W. Furstenberger of Blaine avenue, clerk at the Union Station, called police last night to report theft of his bicycle. This morning Jack Sherer of 528 Columbia street reported the theft of two bicycles from the porch at his home last night.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daum of 187 Homer street, at the Frederick C. Smith clinic on East Church street.

Time To Think

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MASSIES HOMEWARD BOUND

Mrs. Thalia Massie, victim of attack in the Hawaiian Islands, and Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, one of the defendants in the famous "honor slaying" case, photographed in Chicago where they arrived by plane from the coast. They plan to go to Winchester, Ky., for a two weeks' visit with Lieut. Massie's family.

OFFICIALS AWAIT DOBSON-PEACOCK

Anxious To Hear Story of Dean on Kidnap "Negotiations."

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has refused, partially on the ground of expense.

"We will be glad to reimburse Mr. Peacock for his expenses in coming to Hopewell," Schwarzkopf announced in his morning news bulletin today.

Col. Schwarzkopf also said in his bulletin that Dr. John F. Condon, Bronx negotiator, had completed his inspection of the rogues galleries in New York City and Westchester county, New York. He will be taken next to the large rogues galleries of New Jersey, including those in Newark, Jersey City and the state identification bureau and also to the gallery in Philadelphia.

Condon Before Grand Jury

Condon was called as a witness today before the Bronx grand jury investigating the $50,000 ransom he paid in a futile hope of obtaining the return of the murdered baby. Schwarzkopf said that when he had concluded his testimony, investigators from Hopewell would continue their investigation with Dr. Condon.

When Dr. Condon is taken to the New Jersey rogues galleries he will be accompanied by a taxi driver who brought him a note from the supposed kidnapers giving him instructions as to payment of the ransom.

"Investigators from this point," Col. Schwarzkopf's bulletin continued, "are getting all data possible on the recent attempted King kidnaping in an endeavor to determine whether the perpetrators could be linked with the kidnapers in this case.

Gangster Sought

"A known gangster while passing through Maryland stated that he had information on the Lindbergh kidnaping and just prior to the finding of the body stated that the child was dead. Investigators from this point are now endeavoring to locate this gangster.

Search for the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., has been brought back to where it started 80 days ago—to the foot of the crude, home-made ladder resting against the window-sill of the baby's nursery.

Under personal direction of Col. Lindbergh the search was renewed from the very beginning yesterday when a detective with a bundle in his arms to represent the baby, climbed out of the nursery window and took the trail of footsteps the father found on the night of March 1, when he rushed out in search of the abductors of his first-born.

Different Undertakings

While the movements of Col. Lindbergh and a group of detectives and state police were a re-enactment of the first search, there was a vast difference. On the original trip over the ground the searchers were spurred by the hope the child would be recovered, and restored safely to his parents' arms. That hope went out a week ago when the body of the baby was found under a covering of leaves less than five miles from the Lindbergh home.

The trip over the same ground yesterday was made in the hope that some hitherto overlooked clue might be found.

From the foot of the ladder, Col. Lindbergh led the party along the trail which had been followed for two miles from the house the day after the kidnaping. The beds of two small streams which traverse the Lindbergh estate were carefully examined on the possibility that the kidnapers might have followed them to destroy any scent that could have been picked up by dogs.

Concentration on an attempt to pick up the long cold trail of the kidnapers left phases of the case in abeyance for the time being.

Friends Defend Minister

In Norfolk, vestrymen and parishioners of the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, rector of Christ Episcopal church, who was associated with John H. Curtis in his pretended efforts to recover the baby, defended the minister in his refusal to come to New Jersey to confront Curtis.

Robert H. Hughes Jr., registrar of the Rev. Dobson Peacock church in a written statement attacked the New Jersey state police for "gratuitous innuendoes" and invited them to send a representative to Norfolk if they wished to question the pastor.

New Jersey prosecuting officials have indicated some doubt as to their ability to convict Curtis of the charge of giving false information in the case unless they have the testimony of Mr. Dobson-Peacock. Curtis is in jail in default of $10,000 bail.

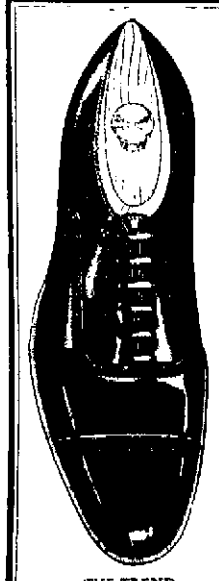
The district attorney in Kings county, Brooklyn, yesterday questioned Mrs. Mary G. Ford, a public school teacher, regarding communications she had had with Condon several weeks ago. She told the prosecutor she had written in financial difficulties and had applied to Condon for $2,500 which had been refused.

Host to Bible Class.

Mrs. Richard Thomas entertained the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school last night at her home on Burnhart street. The program included an accordion number by Ernest Owen, a reading by Mrs. E. Radebaugh and a talk by Mrs. Oscar Bodley. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be June 16 with Mrs. Harry Salter of South Grand avenue.

At Kenton Funeral.

Mrs. D. H. Lincoln and Wilbur H. Pfeiffer of East Center street are in Kenton today in attendance at the funeral of the latter's grandfather, Lewis Pfeiffer.



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LOEB FURNITURE CO. TO OPEN SATURDAY

Complete Stock of New Merchandise Will Be Offered on Two Floors.

The Loeb Furniture Co. at 171 East Center street will be open for business Saturday, it was announced today by Albert L. Loeb. It is located in rooms formerly occupied by the Marion Furniture Co.

A formal opening will be held in the near future when the final details of stocking and arranging the store have been completed.

An entirely new stock of furniture, rugs, stoves, floor coverings and porch furniture has been moved into the rooms. The interior of the store has been remodeled and redecorated.

The store will occupy two floors. Mr. Loeb, who with Mrs. Loeb, is residing at 397 Mt. Vernon avenue, announced that Miss Ruth Gelbaugh, Clarence Brown and Robert E. Hutchinson, formerly with the Marion Furniture Co., will be retained. Albert Loeb Jr. will be on the sales staff.

TROOPS ORDERED TO LEAVE STRIKE AREA

Only Minor Detail Left in Coal Field for Possible Emergency.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—The shadow of military force passed today from the strike-ridden coal fields of eastern Ohio.

Orders for withdrawal of all National guard troops with the exception of a small patrol and an armored car—held for use in an emergency—were issued late yesterday, by Gov. George White after refusing the request of a Harrison county delegation that the guardsmen retained.

Only about 25 soldiers were left behind to deal with any future disorders—a prospect which Governor White believes is remote.

Action of the chief executive was based on a survey of conditions in the strike area, he said was being made by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson.

An explanation of the mine operators disapproval of the governor's recently-submitted plan for settlement of the strike, was given him today in a letter from R. L. Ireland Jr., president of the Ohio Coal Operators association.

Many of the points in the governor's plan have the full approval of the operators, Ireland wrote, but "there are a few fundamental principles which must govern our conduct and from which we can not depart.

FRIENDS ALSO COLD

Society Woman Snow-Bound in Alaska Gets Cool Shoulder.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 20—Not that she gives a hang, but Mrs. Edward M. Biddle has been called a "hell-cat" and has been snubbed by many of her friends, she says, since she returned last month from Alaska. Just the same she's going again in a couple of years.

The society woman made a solitary trek up beyond the Arctic circle, became snowbound for weeks and found lots of material for a book.

It was for leaving her lawyer-husband to take the adventure jaunt, she declared, that some of her friends have turned their backs on her.

"I have been terribly criticized for taking this trip," she said. "My husband was absolutely the only person who stood up for me. I want to go back again, maybe in two years or so.

"My husband won't go with me—he doesn't like that sort of thing—but I know he'll help me again to do it. The rest of my family objects terribly and many persons have openly snubbed me on the street since I returned."

ROSS BUNCE TALKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

Between 50 and 60 young people interested in recreational leadership, heard H. Ross Bunce of the State Y. M. C. A. at Columbus speak on recreational leadership at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The meeting was the second held at the Y for instructions in this kind of work. Last night's meeting was given over principally to group singing. The second talk by the Columbus man will be given at a meeting next Thursday night.

To Confer Degrees.

June 2 was set as the date for conferring work in the Red Cross and Malta degrees at the meeting of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar last night in the Masonic temple. Work in the temple degree will be conferred June 9 and the annual election of officers will be held at the stated meeting set for June 16.

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60 Given Diplomas by 4 County High Schools

Graduation Exercises Are Held at Claridon, Meeker, Waldo and Kirkpatrick; Speakers Urge Students To Continue with Education.

Commencement exercises were held last night in four Marion county high schools when 60 students were presented diplomas.

This is no time to sit back and wait for opportunity, Prof. Homer Cotteman of Capital university told members of the Waldo graduating class in his talk on "These Changing Times." He said a bad ending is as deplorable as no beginning.

He described the pioneer days of Waldo and told of the courage and daring it took to bring about the changes evident today.

Class Gives Music

The Junior class provided the vocal selections for the program while music was played by the school orchestra. The diplomas were presented by Joe Bland, president of the board of education. Paul Long was the salutatorian and Evadell Schweinfurth the valedictorian. Supt. R. E. Copeland presided.

Diplomas were presented to Howard Augenstein, Wilda Bowers, Elinor Bender, Robert Brown, Robert Cleveland, Mary Kathryn Geckle, Paul Gerfen, Margaret Hirby, Bernice Klingel, Paul Long, Charles Peak, Paul Rengert, Edna Robinson, Doris Schultz, Evadell Schweinfurth, Ava Strine, Charles Ulmer and Martha Wick.

Dr. A. O. Heck of Ohio State university was the speaker when a class of 11 received diplomas at Claridon. He traced the heritage of the present day graduates and compared this graduation with the time he received a diploma 27 years ago.

He said that American must not forget the heritage that meant years of struggle from the early history of the country. Four great things, he pointed out, make up the American heritage—the divine and the service in relieving pain, material improvements such as automobiles and radios; political equality, and the wonderful opportunities of education.

Age of Specialization

This is an age of specialization in which the graduates should go on preparing themselves for the thing they are best fitted to do.

The program included: salutatory address, Charles Lusch; instrumental solo, Esther Haley; valedictory address, Louise George; violin solo, Harold Smith, and vocal solo, Glenn Patten.

Diplomas were presented by Supt. A. B. Augenstein to Louise George, Georgia J. Kraner, Cecil R. Palmer, Dorothy H. Lusch, Esther J. Haley, John E. Gruber, Walter W. Schwaderer, Glenn L. Patten, Harold F. Smith, Charles O. Howser and Charles D. Lusch.

Dr. J. G. Collicott, superintendent of the Columbus schools, addressed the Meeker High school graduates. The following received diplomas:

Lorene Anthony, Ines I. Cates, Margaret Hennigh, Lucille Cudd, Madelon Gamble, Mary Jane Hickman, Elizabeth Swick, Marguerite Powell, Marvin Rossman, George Clark, Everett Smith, Warren Deal, Joe Green, George King, Harold Hickman, Woodrow Thorpe, Kenneth Axtell, Jim and John C. Hickman.

The seniors of the Kirkpatrick school were presented diplomas after hearing an address by Dr. H. H. Vannorsdall of Wilmington college.

Y TRACK MEET SET FOR SATURDAY A.M.

Plans to hold the postponed Y. M. C. A. track meet at the fairground Saturday morning, were being made at the Y. M. C. A. today by C. Carl May, boys' work secretary. The meet was postponed last Saturday because of rain.

The meet is open to all boys of Public grades pupils of the city and will be for the Watters Powers trophy won last year by St. Mary's school.

Churches Present Play.

RICHWOOD, May 20 — The churches of Richwood presented the play "Protection" at the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday. Those in the cast were: Frank Riley, Homer Schmelzer, Mrs. Fred Porter, Marion Winter, Perry Allen, Mrs. W. E. Beeman, Rev. B. F. McKinnon, Rev. D. E. Rhoades, Mrs. Sidney Layman and Rev. I. E. Combrink.

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More than 20 members of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks attended the round-up held by Fostoria lodge at that place yesterday. Guests included lodges from the northern part of the state. The Toledo degree team presided for the initiatory work conferred on a class of candidates and the Toledo Cherry Pickers orchestra contributed to a musical program. A street parade at 7:30 p. m. was headed by the Fremont High school band of 120 pieces. The Fostoria High school band also took part in the parade. Dinner was served at 6 p. m.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH CIRCL

Officers were chosen by Circle No. 1 of the Epworth M. E. Ladies Aid society yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. [illegible] of South Prospect street. They are Mrs. Dale Lawrence, president; Mrs. C. A. Stolz, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Morecraft, secretary; Mrs. Warren Bull assistant secretary, Mrs. S. C. Green treasurer. Plans were made for a party June 16 with Mrs. George B. Aeby, Wildwood court. Mrs. W. H. Mc[illegible] was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Ace, Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mrs. [illegible] Flach and Mrs. Francis Rose.

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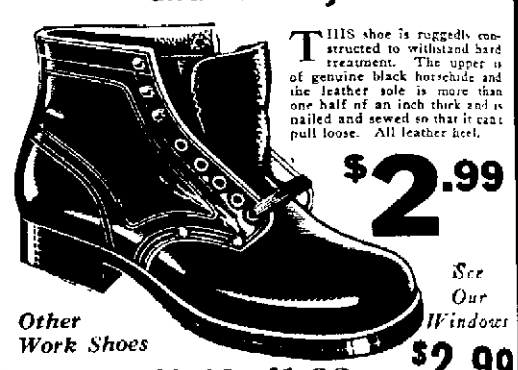

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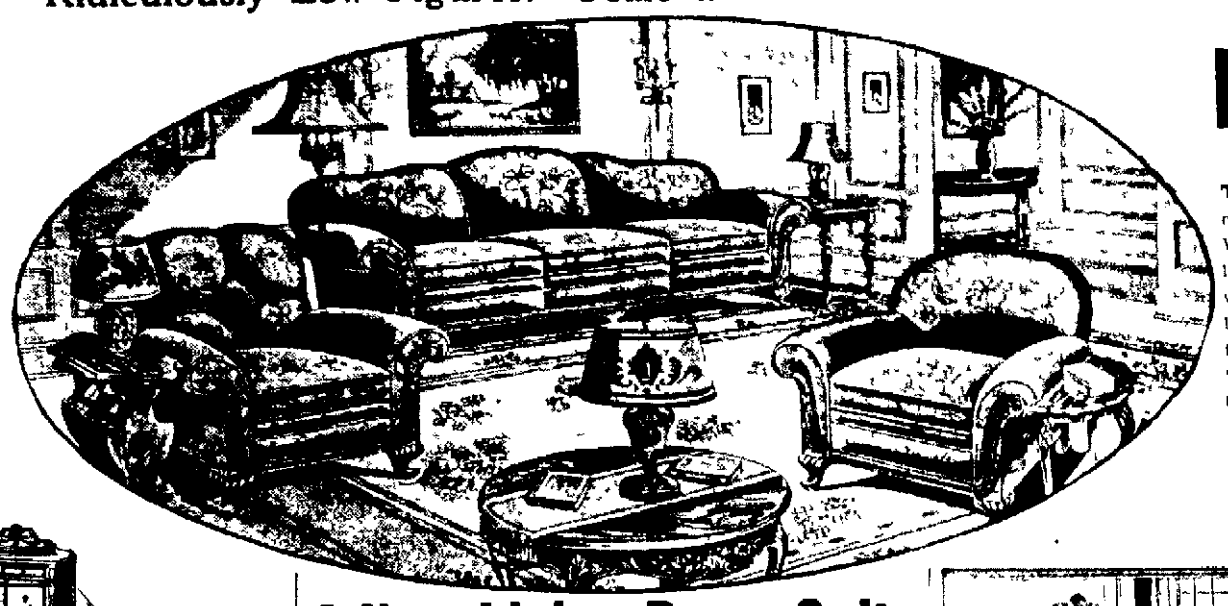

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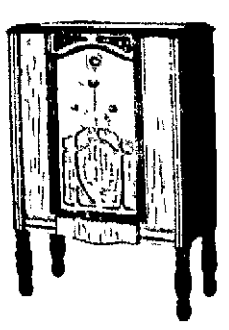

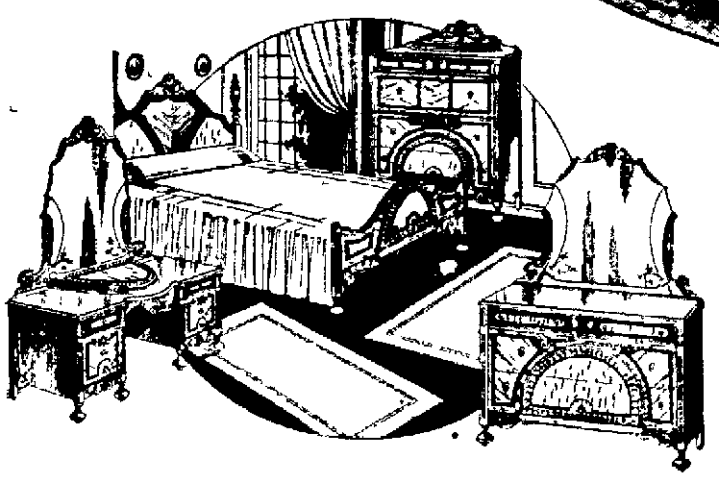

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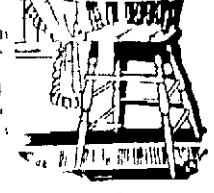

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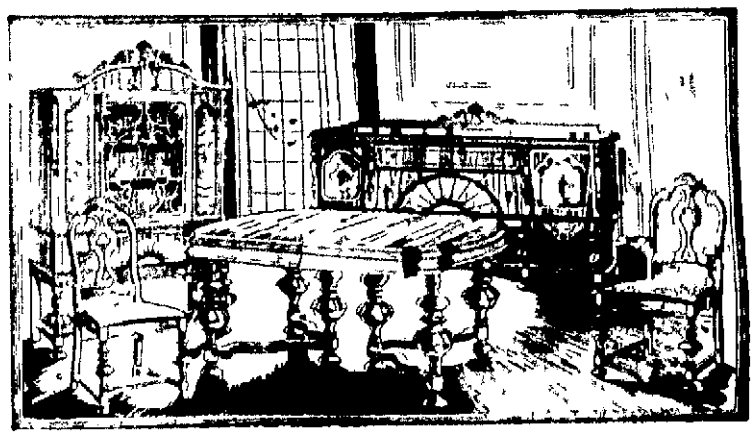

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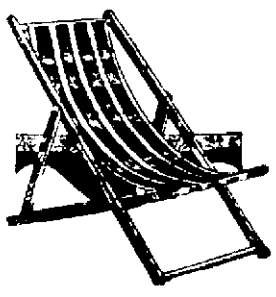

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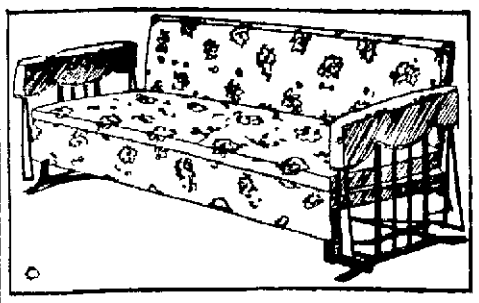

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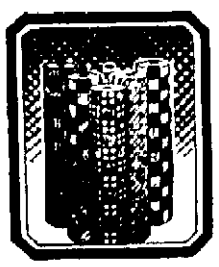

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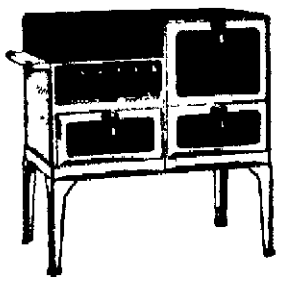

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